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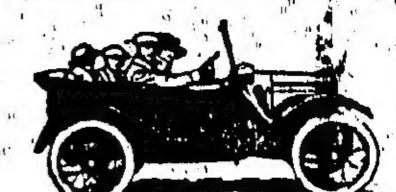
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ARMED BANDITS.

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STARTLING AFFAIR.

Daylight Raid Near Tsun Wan.

duced the man to remain quiet on

To-day Hongkong had its first experience of armed bandits forcibly carrying off people, presumably for ransom, in the best

meagre" details have his home (in the country) would reached Police Headquarters re- be burnt down the bandits ingarding the startling occurrence. About 9.30, this morning, three young Chinese, each flourishing a follow them, to all appearances revolver, entered a small village willingly, to a house in Hongnear Tsun Wan (which is on the kong. mainland and further from Kow- It was because the Manchus loon than Laichikok). They waged continual war agains marched off a man and a woman bandits that the gang deemed it at the revolver point. The man expedient to bring their prize is believed to be a farmer. As no down to Hongkong. Nevertheattempt was made to rob the less, their ruse succeeded. It now house where the victims live, it is remains to be seen whether the thought that the bandits had as unfortunate farmer and SPECIAL BARGAINS a their sole object the carrying off woman will be traced in the of the man and woman for Colony or in Chinese territory.

> As some time must elapse before even preliminary negotiations are opened for ransom, this erime cannot very well be dismissed as part of the usual China New Year epidemic. According-I ly, it is surmised that the coup

was deliberate and premeditated. The crime to-day resembles the raids made on communities upcountry. Hitherto Hongkong has had one kidnapping sensation but this was not brought off openly.

A Canton schoolboy who was spending his holidays in Hongkong was asked to visit the monastery at Castle Peak. The motor car stopped at a lonely spot. Two or three men started a conversation with the party of boys and induced them to go on board a small sampan, ostensibly to purchase garoupa fish. When the sampan had gone out a little distance, the boys were threatened with firearms and subsequently taken away to Chinese territory. Several months later, the Canton boy was released, thanks to a raid, at which members of the Hongkong Police were present, by a detachment of Chan Kwing-ming's soldiers on a robber stronghold not far from British territory.

Surmise arises as to the chances of this morning's culprits getting away, with their captives. With the system of Police communication brought to what it is, all out-stations would be advised as soon as the message got through to Central and all likely points of departure on the mainland would be closely watched. However, there is a possibility of miscreants deciding to hide in Hongkong till the hue and cry subsides.

Years ago, before the Revolution and when the Manchus held sway in Kwangtung, a Chinese from the Pun U district (in which Canton is partly situated) was brought down to Hongkong by his captors and not released till ransom had been paid.

By means of threats that he would be put to death, that his relatives would be killed and that

SUICIDE PACT.

SINGAPORE EUROPEAN JAILED.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

SINGAPORE, January 15. and abetment of the suicide of his were landed to assist the police wife. He was sentenced to six coping with the menace. months' jail on the first charge and three months on the second, the sentences to be concurrent.

ARMS EVIL. Two American seamen were charged with selling a pistol and fined \$350, each.

GERMAN CABINET.

(Reuter's Service.)

BERLIN, January 15. The list of Herr Luther's Cabinet confirms the forecast as regards MONOROWOOD CHOOCHOOCHO Its complexion. In addition to Herr Stresemann and Neuhaus it favourable reaction from the reincludes as Minister of Interior cent pessimism, which is based on. Herr Schiele, leader of the German largely on the knowledge that Evidently, something went National Party, Minister of Posts Feng Yu-hslang is continuing to wrong with the mechanism on and telegraphs Herr Stingl, of the recruit extensively, although he Sunday night as the clerk main-Havarian People's, Party, Minister already controls some 60,000 men, talks that he switched on both No

HULLO!"

POLICE STATION

TELEPHONES.

HOW THEY WORK,

"CHINA MAIL" REPORTER'S. INVESTIGATIONS.

Inquiries have been made a Police headquarters by the "China Mail," following the letter from John Arnold regarding his telephoning on Sunday evening to report an attack by armed robbers on the village at Telegraph Bay.

the down ship from Canton and to No record of Mr. Arnold's message is on the books but the Police have an entry of a telephone message from Mr. A. G. Hewlitt, the architect, who gave the information about the robbery.

On the switchboard at the Police Headquarters telephone " 'ex-Four of these are vacant. No. 11 of the inspector on duty in the 15 is the instrument in the "side- are not yet to hand.

MISSIONARIES CAPTURED BY CHINESE BANDITS.

HEALTH PROBLEMS.

WILL FAR EAST PORTS BE GRADED?

HONGKONG'S POSITION.

Facilities For Combating Disease.

It is the investigations of the men, of science that have made habitable such outposts of the Empire as Hongkong, and the Colony is honoured by the selection of its University as that most suited to house the distinguished gathering that will assemble there throughout the coming week ...

The occasion is the joint conference of the China Medical are of general rather than parti-Missionary Association and the cular local interest," said Dr. J. B Hongkong and China Branch of Addison, Principal Civil Medical the British Medical Association. Officer, when approached by Although the papers read are said | "China Mail" representative in his to be of a very technical nature, office at the Government Civil the public will have an opportunity | Hospital this morning. He added of showing its interest and its change are twenty five numbers, appreciation of the selection of from what point of view it was Hongkong as the rendezvous by the one on the desk attendance at the public lectures, which will be given in easily Central Station charge room. No. accessible places, details of which be read-"The League of Nations

that, although he did not know going to be treated, a question of great importance to Hongkong was that on which a paper was to Grading of Far Eastern. Ports." "This matter has already been referred to in the Legislative

.. "The questions to be dealt with

Council when it was pointed out, that it had not been stated that Hongkong was a third or fourth rate port. The idea is that the grade shall be according to the requirements lacked by the ports in the way of facilities for combatting disease." "I shall be attending the Con-

ference which is shortly to be held at Singapore at which this matter will be discussed," added Dr. Addison. "The proposal is that there should be a sort of epidemic bureau established there to collect news of what is happening in other ports as to the prevalence of disease, and pass it on.'

Asked if he thought Hongkong would be the subject of any discussion arising out of the reading of the paper at next week's conference, Dr. Addison said that it was difficult to say, but questions could not be gone into in any great detail as there were only ten minutes provided for discussion .. after the reading of papers.

A history of plague in Hongkong by Dr. A. G. M. Severn and another paper of particular interest to Hongkong (on the administration of water chlorination by Dr. E. P. Minett) will be given at the conference.

CHINA'S WAR.

also members of the same party, were captured.

ERNED THEN RESTIVE (By Courtesy of "Daily Bulletin."

Peking, January 15. The reports to the effect that W

Pei-fit and Hsiao Yao-nan are connected with Chi Hsieh-yuan's resumption of hostilities are no credited in official circles.

Shanghai, January 15. The defeated and interned troops numbering some 10,000, are causing apprehension, as they are suffering considerable discomfort in internment camps, in spite of efforts to provide food to the hut-

Three days of incessant rain have in English. added to their discomforts. men" are grambling and restive. Hence there is some danger they may break out and

and Japanese cruisers each landed U. G Richards pleaded guilty 100 Marines this morning, and also at the assizes to attempted suicide 100 Italians and 20 more French

Peking, January 15.

confidential counsellor, General Tin Hsi-yuan, to interview Feng | It is the practice of the clerks to City, Tsim-sha-tsui (Water Police), Yu-hsiang, after which, it was rumoured that Feng Yu-hsiang had resolved to take up his post of Tupan of the North-West could be obtained.

Feng Yu-hsiang has now started for Kalgan, and it is reported that he intends to assume his post and establish headquarters at Pingtehchuan, near Tatingfu. This report is creating a

of Offence, Herr Gessier, and not counting Sun Yueh's and Hu is and No. 15, but the inspector Jones, W. J. Woodward, E. L. Sim Minister of Labour. Herr Brauns. Ching-vi's forces.

room" at the back of charge room, think that Mr. Arnold's message ing in English, to whom he replied also in English, asked for the inspector-on-duty. He was immediately connected to No. 11. About a minute later another man,

This photograph shows a group of missionary nuns reported to have been captured

by Chinese bandits. They are Sisters Maria Loretta Halligan, Patricia Rose Hurley, Marie

Electra McDermott, Marie Finan Griffin and Mary Devota Ross. They were travelling

from Chenfuchow to another city in the north-western part of Hunan. A dozen priests,

he was put on to No 15. down Mr. Hewlitt's mossage.

telephone on the inspector's desk calls, viz., the one from Knowing that inquirers are only be from Mr. Amold. put on to that telephone when they ask for the "inspector-on-duty," it would be natural for them to speak

However, it appears that the bell did not ring and the person who rang up first, presumably Mr. Arnold, did not get on to the

inspector. During the last two days, H.M.S. Carlisle and American "China Mail" reporter has been shown the working of the Police telephone exchange. With the exception of the hours from midnight to eight in the morning when only one clerk is on duty, there are always two operators at work. On Saturday nights, Sundays and Tuan Chi-jui recently sent his holidays, there is only one operator

"Police Telephone Exchange—to whom do you wish to speak?" Should the person! Frontier, but no official statement ringing up speak in Chinese, the clerk would naturally reply in Chinese.

. No question is asked if the inquirer requests to be put on to some specific person or department. But if the luquirer makes a statement concerning an armed robbery, it to taken down and af once passed

The telephone clerk on duty did not get through on that account that night states that the exchange but they are at loss to explain the bell rang and somebody speak- reply by the telephone clerk, as alleged by Mr. Arrold, to be "something in Chinese."...

The public telephone switchboard in the room has an additional instrument, used for taking speaking in English, rang up and down messages when a person ringing up asks specifically that The inspector-on-duty heard the this be done. Accordingly, the telephone in the side-room ring switchboard receiver is free to and he attended it, thereby, taking receive further messages. It can not be that somebody else was On duty simultaneously in the speaking, in Chinese, to the clerk charge room are a European ser- when Mr. Arnold rang up and that geant and a Chinese interpreter, his message became confused with who would have answered the it as the clerk only had the two if the bell had rung in his absence. Hewlitt and the other believed to

> In addition to the switchboard, to exhibit at the annual show at the room is also fitted up with two Olympian Government telephones which are connected with the exchange the Post Office building and also give direct communication with a divisional stations, even as far as Taipo, so that urgent messages can be broadcast simultaneously.

At some of the bigger ar town," police stations, a telephone clerk is on duty; at others the duty at Wembley. of attending the telephone devolves on the sergeant on duty in the charge room or the interpreter who The following district stations

" public " telephones :--Wanchal (No. 2), West Point (No. 7). Mount Gough (The Peak), Shankiwan, Hunghom, Kowloon answer the public telaphone in Yaumati and Shamshuipo. The English, the usual procedure being tothers are connected by the Government service.

HOCKEY.

H.K.H.C. v. "TAMAR."

The following will represent the H.K.H.C. first eleven on Wednesday next at 5 p.m. sharp at the U.S R.C. against the "Tamar":-P. W. F. Mills, A. A. Dand, Owen-Hughes, the Rev E. W. Markin, E. J. R. Mitchell (Captain), CANADA'S THREAT

MAY WITHDRAW FROM WEMBLEY.

MOTOR TRADE DISPUTE.

(Reuter's Service.)

LONDON, January 15. The representatives of several Canadian motor manufacturers cabled the Canadian Government yesterday with reference to the ban on exhibiting in the British Empire Exhibition imposed by the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders who announced yesterday that members exhibiting at Wembley would be forbidden

The Canadian Government, in reply, cabled the Canadian Exhibition Commissioner Instructing him officially to protest against interference with would-be exhibitors by a trade organisation, adding that if a satisfactory solution is not found Canada, as a last resort, will withdraw from participation

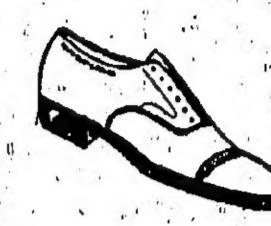
> ITALY'S POLITICS. PROTEST AGAINST

DESPOTISM. (Reuter's Service.)

ROMB, January 15 The Opposition, headed by Signors Gioliti, Orlando, Salandra, has presented a strongly worded resolution in the chamber declaring that in view of the Government's encroachments on the liberty of the subject, discussion of the electoral bill is injurious. Though it is regarded as a

foregone conclusion that" the resolution, which is bound to lead [to a motion of confidence, will be defeated, it is believed the Opposition is hopeful that a bold display by the leading personalities of the old regime will have the country in their favour.

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The Directors will, at the Western Europe, which before the approaching meeting of share- war absorbed 52 per cent. of Gerholders, recommend the following man exports is under the necessity distribution: Pay a dividend of \$1.50

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GOLD STÁNDARÐ.

Emily Partisa Return.

😘 - London, January 15: Are outline of the arrangement between Mr. Montaga Norman; who has departed for Britain, and Mr. Benjamin Strong; Governor of othe Federal Reserve Bank in New York for the British return to the gold standard, was given to, the "Morning Post's" Washington cor-

respondént. 🐇 Tho American Tuthorities were impressed with the British financial policy aand think that when the bound reaches parity it will remain there, and it will then be safe for Tandon again to be the free gold

In order to guard against re-suspension of the gold standard, "the Reserve Bank has offered, in case Keelung, Makung, Nanto, Pinan, Reserve Bank has offered, in case, Shinchiku, Taichu, Tainan, Takow, the milikely occasion arises, to place American gold, up to an agreed arrount, at the disposal of the Bank OTHERS.-Bangkok, Hongkong, Singa- of England in the form of gold pore, Sobrabaya, Samarang, credits or actual shipments from Batavia, Bombay, London, New New York to London. New York to London.

Inflation will be guarded against. American and British discount rates will be maintained at about parity It is anticipated that when Britain returns to the gold standard Switzerland and Sweden, among other Continental countries, will officially do so .- Reuter.

> AMERICAN WEALTH. RISE IN A DECADE.

-Washington, January 15. The Census Bureau estimates that the wealth of the United States on December 31, 1922, was \$320,803,862,000, which repre-(Specially Authorised by Presidential sented an increase of 72.2' per estimate is based upon the best data available, of all the properties which the Bureau classifies, including real estate, railroads, machinery, telephones, telegraph, public utilities, personal property, etc.—Reuter's American Service.

SHIPPING COMBINE.

CANADIAN FIRMNESS.

Ottawa, January 15. tion to take early steps to curb the North Atlantic Shipping Combine operations. The announcement is based on a report of an enquiry into ocean freight rates Loans granted on approved securities. under the Combine's control and Special facilities for Home Exchange. the reason of discrimination against Canadian in favour of

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> not seem any likelihood 'in' the 30 days' sight (private paper) near future that Asia and other On Yokohamaundeveloped countries will be able to provide extensive new markets The genius of German Industrialists in the matter of commer-SUBSIDIARY COINS.

cial policy is notorious, and it will Hongkong 50 cents sub. ... 6 % pm. no doubt be afforded scope by the following facts:-By Article 280 of the Treaty of Versailles "one sided most favoured nation treatment" from Germany to the Allies was to cease five years after the rectification of the Treaty unless the Council of the League of Nations gave Germany 12 months

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MOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN be registered. that the FIRST ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the Company will be held at the City Hall Hongkong, son SATURDAY, the 17th January, 1925, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Reports of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the period from the 28th December 1923 to the 30th September, 1924, and also for election of Lirectors.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 13th January to 17th January, 1925, both days inclusive

By Order of the Board, EDWARD B. RAYMOND. Sccretary. Hongkong, 8th January, 1925.

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> By Order of the Board of Directors, JOHN ARNOLD, Secretary. Hongkong, 14th January 1925.

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The REGISTER of SHARES of the Company will be CLOSED Feb. 11 .- N.Y.K. from Friday, 23rd January, to Tuesday, 10th February, both days inclusive, during which period no transfer of shares can

By Order of the Board of Directors, L. S. GREENHILL Secretary. Apr.

Hongkong, 13th January, 1925,

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Hanover, Germany, Dec. 6." "Hurry up, I want my head chopped off-get it over with," were the opening and closing M. R. H. Whittall first session of his trial for the Mrs Alice do Weese murder since 1918 of 27 young

In spite of his original attempts to shield nincteen-year-old Hans Grans, who is on trial as an accomplice in the crimes Haarmann pictured himself as completely under the younger man's control

Haarmann grew furious yester and shouted: "If Grans denies he took things and money from me, I'll tell something a lot more serious."

... Weeps On Stand. Haarmann, who is a large man, his name and address, which is Mr. M. M. O'dell wept on the stand and told how Mr. A. Saphiere, II Jinkee Road. and bent him when he occasionally to Mr. Saphiere and his "popping " would free one.

> The prosecutor announced that, San Francisco, 6.204 miles; San out of 114 murders charged to Francisco to New York 3, 180 miles, Haarmann's account, only 27 posi- Total mileage, 13,330 miles-and 'tively were proved, and that three he calls it "popping in." more probably were his.

the case is being heard behind the Paris branch of the Guaranty closed doors. The feeling here against Hanr mann is so bitter that all witnesses are being searched before enter

SECRET OF THE SEA

attempt on the defendant's life.

ing the court room to thwart any

MYSTERY OF THE MISSIN " WARATAH."

One of the many mysteries the sea which have remained and are likely to remain mysteries for Miss M. W. News all time concerns the loss of the good ship "Waratah," says Home shipping journal. 'a No evidence was ever forthcoming to throw even the smallest beam of light on the affair, nor was there ever found the slightest clue to how and when the catastrophe occurred. Arising out of the disappearance there was an incident which might well have afforded the basis of a great cause celebre, the decision of which would have given any judge, even the farfamed Solomon, something keep him busy for a long time Thus it was. A lady of some wealth left a will whereby passenger by the "Waratah" on He continued :-her final voyage was to benefit, "But curiously enough this time but there was the proviso that if in Parls I am upon a very serious he died before the testator the mission for a most practical article legacy, was to go to another -the bicycle. I have just placed gentleman! As it happened, the an order for 10,000 of them with lady died at what was supposed a French firm. I shall buy more to be the time of the sinking of them. Here is where France of the "Waratah," but whether wins by being a bit old-fashioned just before or just after, of course in clinging to the use of the none could say. The newspapers bicycle." were deprived of an interesting case by the fact that the parties. came to terms, and my Lord the King's Justice who would have had to try the cause probably

GAY CITY.

Judging by reports from other words of Fritz Haarmann at the lands, a resident of Shanghai is not conly member of the world's most mingled cosmopolitan city but bestrides the world with his

HULLO!

"POPPING INTO" PARIS.

SHANGHAI MAN . AMAZES THE

legs dangling over anywhere. All the way from Paris, transmitted by the Paris Correspondent of the New York "Evening Post" to his paper in New York, is an item of news relating to one Shanghai resident who amazed the gay city by his casual reference to travelling 13,000 miles across two seas and one continent and calling it just "popping in." The newspaper item even gives in:" Think of it! Shinghai to

"Been doing it for many years The Judge expressed a hope to and I am now on my 21st round finish the trial before Christmas, trip," he continued, chatting Because of the revolting details; across the desk of the manager of Trust, Company. "Sometimes] vary the itinerary and slip over to Liverpool, where I can get a steamer which via Suez cuts the distance down to 12,500 miles. But generally I cross the North

American continent and sail either from San Francisco or Vancouver." Mr. Saphiere imports into the Orient the goods of the Occident. To him Paris is the "capital of the world" for the only articles that interest his custon ers are made in France. New York and London are, only "water-towers" on his long jump. "German made," is a

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January 16. - Coronet Theatre Cytherea." January 16.—Queen's Theatre

Beyond the Rocks"; also The Manila Vaudeville Co.

"The Demi-Virgins." kong 'A,D,C,'s production, "St. birzky, W. H. Parratt.

Joan," 9 p.m. January A.D.C.'s. production, "St. Joan,"

January 23. - Variety show J. Dixon. Reserve, E. Roberts. from Home, at Theatre Royal.

January 17 .- Dance at Craigengower Club.

January 22. - Musicale at Helena May Institute, 4.30 p.m. Ball in the Grill Room, Hong- J C. Lyal, F. Goodwin, Geo. Lee, kong Hotel, 8 p.m. to midnight.

SPORTS. January 31 .- Hongkong Boxing Association tournament in

City Hall. February 16-17-18-21.- Hongkong Jockey Club Annual Race Meetings.

PUBLIC AUCTIONS. January 16.-Lammert Bros., at Sales Room, postage stamps,

January 20.—Lammert Bros. at No. 6. Victoria View, Nathan Road, Kowloon, household furniture, 2.45 p.m.

COMPANY MEETINGS. January 17.-First ordinary meeting of the Hongkong Development, Building and Savings Society, Ltd., at the City Hall, Hall, noon.

February 2. - Twenty-seventh Ryusei Maru, (Jap.) Yamashito, annual meeting of the Star Ferry from Keeling .Co., at Messrs. Jardine, Mathe-

February 19.—One hundred Taitsu Miru, (Jap.) M. B. K., and fifth, meeting of shareholders from Canton. -of the Hongkong. Canton and Wa Sun, (Chi.) Pak Hong, from Macao Steamboat Co., Ltd., at Shanmi: 4A Des Vœux Road, noon. February 10.—Thirty-seventh

meeting of shareholders of the Hongkong Land Investment and Agency Co... Ltd., at the Offices of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., noon. "

OTHER MEETINGS: January 20.—Joint conference of China Medical Missionary Association and the H.K. and China Branch of British Medical

Association opens at City Hall. January 22. — Extraordinary general meeting of the H.K. Jockey Club, H.K. Club annex, Shaimi. 5.30 p.m.

January 30.—Annual meeting Amoy. of seatholders and subscribers of St. John's Cathedral, in the Cathedral Hall, 5.45 p.m.

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Kowloon Reserves:-C. Stewart; W. H. Brown, B. Rasmussen; A. W. Brown (Capt.), C. Cavoille, January 16 .- World Theatre, S. Randle; C. Morris, A. E. Latham, C. Milliard, A. Fitzgerald, January" 16, and 17 .- Hong- A. Spary, "Reserves, A. Tram-

> Club Reserves :- F. Angus, S. O. 21. - Hongkong Hill, D. Lyon (Capt.), S. H Garrod, A. Ferguson, G. Puncheon, B. Bell, Jan. 18 .- O.S.K. E. Railton, J Douglas, D. Cameron,

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The following have been selected to represent the Kowloon January 23. - Fancy Dress Cricket Club :- H Overy, S. Jex. I.A. R. F. Raven, R. C. Witchell, J. H. Hendle, W. F. J. Gorvin, K. R. Macaskill and A. J. Kew.

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DEPARTURES.

Hai Cheong, (Port.) Hai On, for Kwan-chow-wan. Taiszema, (Chi.) Yau Fat, for Kwan-chow-wan. Lok Sang. (Br) J. M. & Co., for Apr. Hoiphong, Hoihow.

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Siang Bee, (Br.) Tuen Kee, for 'Hai Ning, (Br) Douglas, for

| Foothow, Swatow Lok Sun, (Br.) Yuen Sing Fat; for Saigon." Tyndareus, (Br.) B. & S., for Jan, 17.-(), S.K. Yokohama, Shanghai.

Philoctetes. (Br.) B. & S. for Vancouver, Milke.

Shakespearian quotations sometimes lead to trouble. A Little- Jan. 17.-O. N. hampton shop assistant last month summoned a clergyman and a colonel for assault. It appears that they had a controversy at a Conservative open-air meeting, and that the shop assistant flung at the clergyman the quotation, "Who Jan. 21 .- 0. N. made thee, then, a bloody minister?" He claimed that he used the Jan. 21.-C. N. Jordan's letter to the "Times," says | words in the Shakespearian sense, there is nothing whatever visionary but the clergyman took them in the Jan. 21 .- C. N. in believing that when China again ordinary sense and shot out with has settled down, the Government his right in an exceedingly scientific Jan. 17. -E. A. will be successful if an attack on manner, while the colonel also opium is made. If Sir John Jordan's assisted in the melee that result-1907 parri passu policy was now ed. Curiously enough it was the

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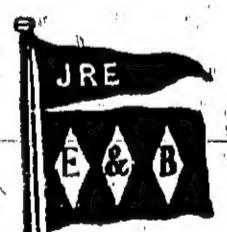
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Shan-shang Tim Chang ib. 15 Oranges, Tim Chang ... Pears, (Canton), Cooking, -Sha Li ,, 10 Peannie,-Fa Shang Persimmons, Large, -Hung Tee, " Plantain,-Tai Chiu Pumelo, Slam,-Telm Lo Yan och 12. Walnuts,-Hop To and to me lb, 24 Grapes. -Po Tal Tal

Vegetables, &c. Arbichokee,-Ah Chi Chaukeast.

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Lam Ma -al --Mushrooms, Fresh, -Shang Teo Kn lb. Onlone, Bombay, - Young Chung Tau lb. 10 Onlone, Green, Shang Chung Ib. Onlone, Shanghala-Sheung-hol Pareley,-Kun Taol

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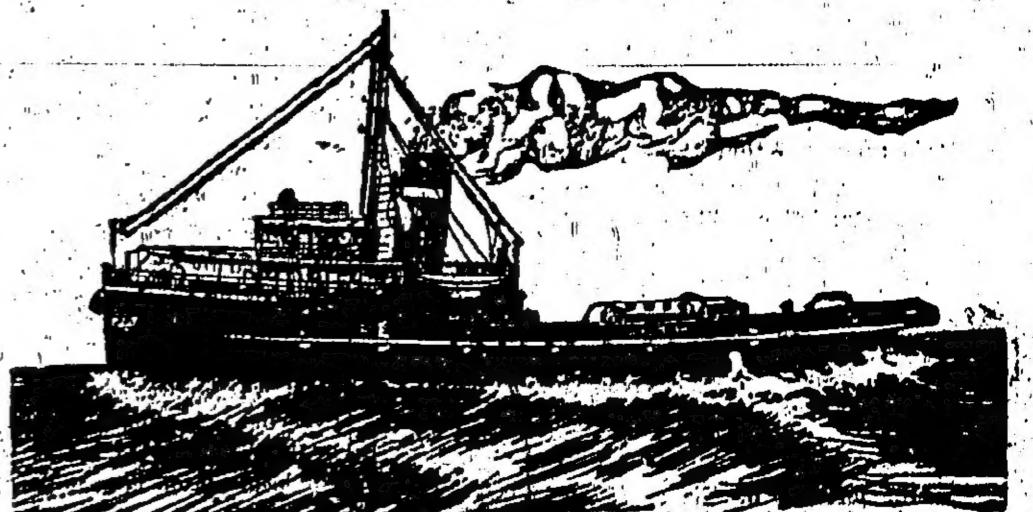
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ENTERPRISE.

they agree, however, that it is remarkably good-this paper does opinion that the players showed presumption in attempting such a difficult piece. Indeed we warmly congratulate them upon their courage, which is only excelled by carried the project to success. Of course we admit that they have not staged the play without minor defects-even the best London company would not entirely escape criticism-but as one of our dramatic critics observed, since nobody throws away a wedding cake because of a stray ant, so the whole performance must not be adversely criticised because of the failings of this or that exponent of the drama according to Bernard Shaw. Judged by professional last month, and it asked what standards, the production is dis- British policy would be when tinctly good. Judged by amateur standards, it is in every way a -the dramatic critics of the Colony have already cornered all performance so far has been witnessed by crowded houses and haps to see it drift downward and 9.30 a.m. the booking for those still to come into the abyss?" The alteris understood to be so heavy that the season has been extended. Now we readily admit that not the gold standard can be reeveryone who has seen the play or who intends to see it before the local season is over is a lover of classical drama for its own sake, least of all a devotee so earnest that waiting several icy would be rather to frustrate any rounds of ammunition, was hours in a queue—Bernard Shaw's speculative "bear raid" upon the test of sincerity—would fail to be a pound. That would be one of the Transferred by the players—and those responsible for the production. test of sincerity--would fail to great advantages of a gold curcool his enthusiasm. We readily rency; and it is, therefore, good the unlawful possession of

we do claim that since the A.D.C. can both present an acknowledged masterpiece with professional success and secure crowded houses for every performance, to stage anything in the future but plays by the greater dramatists would be to trifle with the abilities of the players and to misjudge the Lest these words should chance to meet the eye of a Home entrepreneur, however, we would hasten to add that for reasons apparent above, they cannot be taken as a promising support for a professional company, a fact which is a sad commentary upon the appeal of classical drama in Hongkong.

The Gold Standard.

The mystery that has surround-BURGLAR'S FALL ed the visit of Mr. Montagu Norman, Governor of the Bank of CAPTURE, TRIAL, AND England, to New York, which has been the subject of much Press speculation, has been cleared up Although the "China Mail's" by the announcement that an dramatic critics have not been able arrangement has been entered into between Mr. Norman and Mr. to praise the Amateur Dramatic Benjamin Strong, Governor of Society's production of "Saint the Reserve Bank of New York, Joan" beyond a certain point- for the British Government to return to the gold standard. We are told that the American authorities are impressed with not by any means share the the British financial policy, and think that when the pound sterling reaches parity, it will remain there, and then it will be safe for London again to be a free gold slightly recovered from his injuries, market. It is only natural that the man made another bid for freethe continued rise in the Ameri- dom with the hospital clothing supthe ability with which they have can exchange should bring the plied to him, but the police arrested question of the final return of the him again. pound sterling to, and its stabilisation at, the pre-war value of 123 conviction against him, was sengrains of fine gold or 4.86-2/3rd tenced to three months' hard labour American dollars into the region on the first charge and a fourteen of practical politics. As sterling days' imprisonment on the second

approaches to par there is always the sentences to run concurrently. the grave risk that the speculative operators, who have helped it on its way in order to profit by its appreciation, may reverse their tactics when they see the margin of possible profit vanishing almost to zero while the risk . of loss remains. This position was foreshadowed by a Home financial paper at the beginning of

sterling continues to rise until

native, it was pointed out, would

be to take bold measures, to de-

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the distance which separates it from parity becomes insignifi- skies and damp streets presented triumph. However, it is not to cant, until it reaches \$4.75 or a cheerless appearance, and the inextol the production still further more. It further asked: "Are termittent drizzle occasionally de we to make a definite and deter- veloped into a real downpour. mined effort to annihilate the re- Half an inch of rain fell for the maining few cents, to drive our twenty-four hours ended at the suitable adjectives-but to currency to parity and, having o'clock this morning, the 'China point the moral, that we mention got it there, to keep it there; or, Mail' learned on enquiry from Mr. they have every opportunity to table to-date:-"Saint Joan" again to-day. Every are we to continue the policy of T. F. Claxton, director of the Royal make themselves felt. The effect masterly inactivity, to let the ex- Observatory. The heaviest downchange take its course and per- pour was that between 8.30 a.m.

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The successful raid on a sampon cessful stabilisation. The credit a week ago by Sub-Inspector K. W. Andrew, when he discovered fewer than "28 firearms and 9,200

MR. HALLIFAX THE ONLY RECIPIENT.

ed as an epoch in the reconstruction of Europe. As in the long weary years between 1914 and 1918, the Allies have come together as one strong, inflexible person, and revealed a degree of gratulate the Malayan recipients harmony that is a striking tribute of New Year Honours, but so far to the desire of all the participants we have had no news whatever of in the Conference to settle the vexed question of inter-Allied deed, beyond a solitary "C.M.G." debts once and for all. It is for Mr. E. R. Hallifax, of Hongin the Conference to settle the gratifying to find that the rights kong-at which everybody who of Great Britain have been fully knows that amiable gentleman protected, even in the con-troversial matter of her financial the list received through Reuter relations with the United States. yesterday makes no mention at all It cannot be forgotten that the of any Far Eastern names and we British burden in the war was not are almost driven to the conclu- Club ground, inferior to that borne by any sion that on this occasion Malaya other Allied nation. For that has drawn a blank. That would reason alone, Great Britain was be hard to understand, for among entitled to respect from every the unofficials a former Penang 'quarter at the historic Conference merchant and "public man now just signally concluded. The resident in Singapore has surely financial burdens of Great Britain earned a knighthood, while have been incomparably greater everybody expects the editor of since the war than those of any the "Straits Times," who is shortother victorious nation. She paid by due to retire, to be given the all her own expenses during the reward of many years' faithful war; she has discharged, and has service to the community in the been discharging since then, all shape of K.B.E.—anything less her liabilities incurred during the would be an insult, in view of the war. That policy has imposed the precedents established in India greatest "sacrifices upon the and the Dominions. However, British taxpayers. No other vic- we believe that nominations in the torious nation has been making Most Excellent Order of the Brisimilar or equal sacrifices. British tish Empire are generally re taxation has been higher than served for the Birthday Honours that of any other country: and, though two ladies figure in the moreover, these taxes have been list we publish to-day as Dames and are being paid. For all these Grand Cross; so perhaps we shall reasons there is reason to compli- find the omission as regards ment the British representatives Straits unofficials made good in at the Finance Conference on June. But even if that is so, securing in the agreement all that what of the Malayan Civil Serwas asked. The settlement just vice? Are we to believe that reached may therefore be regarded neither in the Colony, the F.M.S. as the forerunner of the consolida- nor the Unfederated States has tion and increasing re-establish- there been found a single officer ment of British credit throughout worthy of a "K," a "C.M.G." or the whole world. And upon that even an "I.S.O."? The idea is will hinge the future commercial ridiculous, and we wish we were prosperity of the whole British in a position to explain what, in Empire. There are other phases the words of a former Colonial of the agreement entered into by Secretary, can only be described

New Year and Birthday Honours

SENTENCE.

A Chinese was charged yesterday before Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Kowloon, Magistracy with attempted burglary at No. 69. Woosung Street, Yaumati, and with theft of clothing.

and British credit.

In the early hours of November 24, the accused attempted to escape from the first floor of a the above, premises on his presence being noticed by an inmate. Missing his footing, he fell from the verandah into the street, and removed to the Kwong Wah Hospital. A few days later, having

The accused, who had a previous

TYPICAL WEATHER

DISLIKED BY PEDESTRAINS

"Typically Chinese New weather" was the remark which most people looked out upon inhospitable elements night, and buttoned up their overcoat collars if they had to go out to brave them. This morning again the leaden

TRIAL.

NEW YEAR HONOURS.

MALAYA DRAWS A BLANK: of January 2, in

the Finance Committee in Paris as a regular Feast of the Pass-How the service itself re-

that may be worthy of comment, over. but these must naturally take gards this rather pointed failure second place beside the effect of to recognise its legitimate claims that agreement on British finance to a fair share of the orders and decorations awarded at this season of the year, we do not know; but we do know that the general community feels very strongly that Malaya has a distinct grievance both as regards officials and unofficials in the matter of the

"ST. JOAN."

THE THIRD NIGHT'S PERFORMANCE.

ANOTHER IMPRESSION.

The professional has the pull over the amateur in the representation of drama by reason of the fact that he is known to so few of his audience in any other capacity than that of an actor, and is thus able to influence his hearers without having to divert thoughts which have flowed into opposite channels by almost unconscious 3.45 p.m. sharp. H.E. The association of the would-be direc- Governor, H.E. The Commandertor with entirely extraneous in-Chief of the China Station.

tive who, by the operation of the Claud Severn have kindly consentfactors, controlling the economic ed to be present. law of supply and demand in re- By kind permission of Colonel gard to tickets and their distribu- Montague Bates and officers, the tion to the individual units mak- Band of the East Surrey Regiment. ing up the human element in a will play before and during the newspaper office, was able to wit- interval at the Hongkong v. ness the third night's presentation | Shanghai game. the Hongkong A.D.C. Bernard Shaw's great play "St. ments are being made to get the Joan," found himself handicapped Band of H.M.S. "Hawkins" for by reason of the very factor out the Services' game on January 28. ined above. But he both enjoyed if they are disengaged. himself and was made to realise that he was listening to a great be confined to two stands. All seats play performed really well.

ed. This applies to all three With the fast moving plot, and rapid games. Booking will oper at the changing scenes, players nor Anderson Music Store on Monday. dialogue neither hearers have "time to dwell on January 17: personal idiosyncrasies but in a play of the nature of "St. Joan" is really not unpleasant, and perhaps it is unfair to make it a point of criticism when so much Surreys 10 9 0 1 32 7 18 appreciation could be written, but | China "A"12.8 2 2 29 11 18 Mail;" this is in the nature of an RA...... 9 5 6 4 15 20 10 impression, and it is loften the Kowloon 9 4 I 4 21 I3 mind with the greatest tenacity. China "B"12 0 0 12 5 49 0

If the written impression is to correspond with the actual exper-ience, however, the closing note tion-of the pains that have been In connection with this seigure, and of the performance of Mrs. a boot-woman was charged with Beale in particular. She must attending "Saint Joan" from has been, made between London After hearing evidence, including seen her in the part; and it is the Sacred Heart, 13, 2, 8 17 33 and New Lyork for the British that of a sampan boy, the accused of Government to return to the gold was committed for trial at the have them see.

St. Joseph 8 12 1 4 7 2 40

FOOTBALL NOTES.

COMMENT ON TO-MORROW'S GAMES.

INTERPORT DETAILS.

[By "Dutchie."]

The following is the programme for to-morrow:-

LEAGUE-2nd Division. Drums v. Surreys, Sookumpoo

Sacred Heart v. University, St. Joseph's ground.

Kowloon v. Club, Kowloon Club de Rec. "B" y. China "A,"

Chinese ground. St. Joseph's "A" v. Club de Rec.

'A," Navy "A" ground. Kick-off at 2.30 p.m. St. Joseph's "B" v., China "B,"

Kick-off at 2.15 p.m. Interport Trial.

Hongkong v. The Rest, Club Kick-off at 3.45 p.m. sharp.

The return game between the Recreio and St. Joseph's "A" should be interesting. Both have a chance in the league, but the Recreios have a better position and on present form should win. They were successful in the previous game by three clear goals.

Surreys should repeat their per formance against the Drums and thereby maintain their lead at the top of the league. Sacred Heart should also register another win. Kowloon will find: the Club Reserves a much improved team, and although they will have the advantage of ground, I think the Club will manage to share the

Recreio "B" are not likely to beat the Chinese, "A.!" They were rather lucky in the previous game. China "B" and St. Joseph's "B" will fight hard to win and the latter start favourites.

The Interport team will be out on the Club ground at 3.45 p.m. when they will be opposed to an eleven chosen from the "Rest." The first named will play in blue and the latter in white.

The teams are as follows:-Interport Team:-Clarke (Police); Wynne (Police) and Bishop (Club); Leung Yuk-tong (Chinese), McKelvie, Capt. (Kowloon) and Bristowe (Surreys); Charlesworth, Eaton, Humberstone (Surreys), Li Wai-tong (Chinese) and Macklesworth

(Surreys). The Rest:-Wavish (Tamar); Wheeler (Kowloon) and Hume (Petersfield); Petter (Surreys). Stewart, Capt. (Club), and A. Duncane (Kowloon); Harris (R.A.), Sun Kam-suen (Chinese), Jones (Club), Butler (Surreys) and Brown (Tamar).

.. The following are the arrangements for the Interport games against Shanghai:-

Saturday, January 24:-Hongkong v. Shanghai. Monday, January 26:-

South China v. Shanghai. Wednesday, January 28:-United Services v. Shanghai. .The start each day will be at

H.E. The General Officer Com-The "China Mail" representa- manding, The Commodore and Sir

It is understand that arrange-

The seating accommodation will will be numbered and can be book-

The following is the League

Goals. . P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts. Second Division

P.W. D.L. F. A. Pts. St. Joseph's "A." 14 10 1 3 30 18 21 China A"14 4 5 5 27 30 13

of the Ellis Kadooric School, Hos- blame for that. However pital Road, were distributed this shall both of us watch with interafternoon by Mrs. R. E. O. Bird est the progress of the School In the presence of a large gather- and shall be delighted to hear of

F. J. de Rome, and Lady Gibb.

R. E. O. Bird, M.A., the Headmaster:--

in every subject. The results of for donations to the prize fund. the examination were satisfactory, All the "A" divisions did

back of the hall and which con- terest in the proceedings. tain much good advice for the taken over by Mr. Lo Ki-san.

appointed as a teacher in April. He has lately taken over the duties of sports master from Mr. on the school is generally satisfac-Cheung Wai-lai.

and Mr. Lo Wai-kwan came to us from the Hongkong University | Scouts is one of the most satisfacand are both doing good work tory features of the school. Their here.

· Mrs. Holland. Miss. Kennedy and Miss. Lewis have come and

'In September, Miss Hall was transferred to Kowloon British School. She had been with us since October, 1921, and had been in entire charge of the drawing. Her teaching was producing very good results. moval was a great loss to the art side of the school as all drawing lessons have now ceased.

The vernacular side has been under the supervision of Mr. Lau Model lessons have been given in the hall by vernacular teachers every Wednesday and Saturday morning with satisfactory results. Out of 672 examin- Sir Claud Severn to the successful I.R.C. ground as down in the ed in Chinese, 624 passed and 48 swimming results, and the useful- fixtures.

the year was 747, and the total two water colour drawings by number on the registers during 1924 was 864.

Junior Basket Ball League and the Small Boys' Volley Ball League.

The Scouts under Scoutmaster Lam Kwan-shan and Assistant Scoutmasters Iu Po-sham and Leung Kim-shu have been very energetic during the year. They now number 36 and are always to and win prizes next time. the fore "at keeping order and helping in any ceremony. They went into camp twice during this year, gave life-saving demonstrations in July at Kennedy Town and North Point and helped in the relief processions and bazaar. Sir Henry Gollan has shung. very kindly consented to become their President.

On the national holiday, October 10, the school hired the World Theatre and gave a concert there before a packed audience which greatly appreciated every item. The arrangements were all made by the boys and everything was very smoothly and creditably

We had a number of swimming excursions, but we were unfortun- |S ate in the weather allotted to us. However, thanks to the three days' swimming campaign at the Y.M.C.A., in which every nonswimmer took part, and to the other facilities given them, the vast majority of the boys can swim and some of them very well. | ship-Li Iu-wa.

Mrs, Hewer has continued her singing lessons with the lower classes and I am of opinion that the boys who learn singing get a better pronunciation than those who do not. Whenever we have any small function, singing is an appreciated item on programme.

We concluded the school year chi with a walk from Kowloon City to Shatin which was successfully pui. accomplished by 450 of us.

We beg to thank Lady Severn shee. and yourself for so kindly com- 5A .-- Un Chin-fan, free scholaring here to-day. You have been ship; (1) Wong Kam-suen, (2) present at every prize-giving and Lau Shing-ki. 46 boys competed for the prizes Wing-chi. you have given and 295 drawings, 5D.—Chau Kwong-wing, and paintings were handed in Yu-shing.

This is the first time that Mrs. Bird has appeared on this platform. If you are as pleased to see her here as I am, you will share my regret that this is the last prize-giving she will attend The prizes won by the scholars, here. I am afraid I shall be to its continued prosperity which I

Sir Claud and Lady Severn hope and believe will be great. graced the coccasion with their I thank the staff for the way in presence, and there were also on which they have carried out their the platform Mr. E. Ralphs, Mr. duties. I am pleased to say that during the many years I have The following report for , the been here, I, have always had year 1924 was read by Mr. | their ready and willing support.

. I beg to thank the Committee of the Po Leung Kuk, Sir Robert Ho The school year ferminated at Tung, Mr. Kwok Yu-ping, Mr. the end of laste November, when Cheng Kai-in, Messray Chung the whole school was examined Sun and the Commercial Press SIR CLAUD SEVERN'S ADDRESS.

Sir Claud Severn then addressvery well and 6D remarkably ed the "gathering. - He said in well. (lass 4A was handicapped part: -I am sure you will all feel by the absence of Mr. Mycock who gratified at having Mrs. Bird was in hospital for three months. here to present the prizes to you. I am glad to say he has now re- Mr. Bird has said that this will be covered from his three operations. the first and last time she will be In March Mr. Cheng Kai-in able to do so. I cannot believe for many years, having served that Mr. Bird is retiring from the B. P. Ng.......70 under Mr. Braidwood before the Government service and leaving Sling. 8 school was taken over by Govern- the Colony. As an old resident, ment in 1915. His services were [I cannot believe" he will be convery great. He was librarian tented to remain in England and here for many years and took a not come back to see how developgreat interest in making the ment is going on. I am perfectly library arsuccess. He has very cortain, that they will again be killedly donated to the school the present on the platform and take. two boards which we see at the Life not an active part, a great in-Bird has said in his report that I benefit of the scholars. His have been present at almost every duties" as Librarian have been prize-giving, and this is the fact. I am looking forward to this oc- N. Karanjea, c Youngsaye, b We were pleased to have Mr. casion every year, and I think this than I have ever seen before: am pleased to see that the report tory. Your activities and your In June, Mr. Yik-Kai-cheong studies seem to be developing on right lines, and the work of the bat. activities embrace many useful Nomanohoy......15 3 objects, and I hope under their new President, Sir Henry Gollan, they will continue to do the excellent work they have done since their formation.

As you have said, Mr. Bird. that this is the last time you will be present here as Headmaster, I can only congratulate you on the success of your work here for close on ten years, and I am sure you will always look back with great pleasure to your work here and the successful results.

Sir Claud Severn, in concluding, expressed his regret and that of the scholars at Mr. Bird's.

ness of the singing classes. The maximum enrolment for Special mention was made of the Fun Chun-wing, for which he had no hesitation in awarding the University Ist. XI in a friendly In sports we have won the first prize. There was great dif- match against the Hongkong C. C. ficulty in deciding on the second prize, but Ng Tai-chuen had done an extremely good Chinese landscape—a style different from the others-and also "a good" flower study. He hoped the three who were commended for their work B. P. Ng. would continue in their studies.

"The prizes were then distributed by Mrs. Bird, and the gathering dispersed after the usual

PRIZE LIST. Scholarships, 1923:—Lau Chupak Scholarship: Tso Nai-

Tai Yau Scholarship:-Wong Cheuk-hing. Scholarships, 1924: - Lugard Scholar: Lau Pui-ki. Full Free Scholarships

Queen's College: Pau Noon-tat, Wu Yum-yu, Lo Hew-kwan, Ma ying. Fook-yan, Fung Yu-shuen. Half 'Free Scholarships Queen's College: - Tsim Man-

chan, Lau Koon-kau. Tai Yau Scholarship: - Ip

Lau Chu-pak Scholarship Cheung King-pak. Ho. Kom-tong Scholarship :-Lau Yu-chuan. Chan Kai-ming Scholarship:-

Pang Shiu-kwong. Mrs. Lau Chu-pak Scholar- Hau-kuen. Ho Kom-tong Scholarship: Koon-yip.

Wong Yuk-shu. Mrs. Lau Chu-pak Scholarship :- Lee Chun-ting. Ho Kom-tong Scholarship:--

Chan Kai-ming Scholarship :- Kwong-chit. the Pang Oi-kun. . ENGLISH CLASSES.

4A.—Lau Lim-pan, Tsui Hung-4B .-- Chow Pak-tau, Yim Chan-4C.—Chung To-fat, Tso

SCHOOL CRICKET

MATCH

On Wednesday, the Diocesan Boys' School sent a cricket team to the Warsity ground, Pokfulam where they met with defeat from a team, (twelve-a-side) captained by Mr. R. A. B. Ponsonby-Fane. Scores:

Diocesan School.

S. V. Gitting, b Sudan W. Hunt, b Sudan J. L. Youngsaye, c Ng, b Sling 24 Zimmern, c Barnes, Ponsonby-Fane Guterres, b Sling Nomanbhoy, b Sling Anderson, b Ponsonby-Fane 12

E. S. Cunningham, c Zimmern, b Sling Gerrard, l.b.w. Ponsonby-Fane. Fox, b Ponsonby-Fane...... E. Goddard, c E. Zimmern, b

Ponsonby-Fane E. Lee, not out Extras.....

Bowling Analysis. Ponsonby-Fanc.....5.3: 0 19

Mr. Ponsonby-Fane's Team. E. Zimmern, l.b.w. Nomanbhoy W. Barnes, b Nomanbhoy W. H. Sling, b Nomanbhoy ... G. Keeton, b Goddard V. F. Viccajee, st. Guterres, b

B. N. Sudan, b Nomanbhoy ... B. P. Ng , b Youngsaye 53 D. E. Commisiate, c Youngsaye, 'b Lee' H. T. Barma, b Gittins II

> Total (for 10 wickets)...174

Leo..... 22

R. A. B. Ponsonby-Fane did not

BOWLING ANALYSIS. Zimmern 6 Goddar.....7 Gittins 6 Youngsaye 5 0 Lee..... 4.1 0

To-morrow's Teams.

C.R.C. v. I.R.C.

The following will represent the C.R.C. in the above match to-morrow, at 2 p.m.:-Ng Sze-Kwong (Captain), H. C. Hung, H. Ching, C. Choa, W. Hung, Yung Hin-lun, Chau Kwan-lam, Ng Sze-cheung, C. Wong, Wong Po-sum and Wan Iu-shing.

This match will take place on Reference was also made by the C.R.C. ground, and not on the

H.K.C.C. V. UNIVERSITY.

The following will represent the ground. H. N. Balhatchet (Captain), Rev. E. K. Quick F. A. Redmond, A. S. Hett R. A. Ponsonby Fane, T. E. Yeoh O. Yeow, J. L. Youngsaye, S. O. Shahabudin, S. Hachiuma,

6A-Lu Fung-kwan, Ng Hing. 6B.—Chui Mau-i, Choi Kwok-

6C.—Leung Man-leuk, U Pak-6D.—Lau Tak-cheuk, free scholarship; (1) Wong Wing-

chung, (2) Chan King-hoi. 7A. - Lam Wai-tung, free scholarship; (1) Wu Ki-cheuk, the river steamer "San Nam Hoi" (2) Chan Wai-chit,

to Yuen-shun. 7D.—Lau Chak-sang, Wong Nam Hoi" was still aground. Her

scholarship; (1) Chung Shiu-on, taken off.

(2) Fong Nui-chui. Pun-yin:

8IIA. - Ho Ching-chuen, So

Chi-tuen. CHINESE CLASSES.

4.—Cheung Hung-to, Ip Suisang, Liu Kwok-hing: 5.—Sung Kwan-fan, Fung Yan- ing by. wing, Ma Kui-to. chi, Wong Ming-chung. Wai-chit, Chan Wai-lim.

cho, Lau Chap-cheuk. your interest in the school has 5B. - Fung Hing-kan, Lam Art Prizes (presented by Sir the second occasion the European been a great compliment and Shun-ye.

Claud Severn, C.M.G.) — (1) officers and a watchman put up a stimulus to the boys. This year, 5C.—Chung Sung-to, Tsang Fung Chun-wing, (2) Ng Tai- gallant fight, holding out on the She was afterwards salvaged and Lee Fung-ming, Leung Kam-chuen, to the ship because they could not

CHINA NEW YEAR.

ANNUAL BAZIAR

SEARCH FOR BARGAINS

Inclement weather has given an inauspicious start to the bazaar always held on the eye of China New Year.

Police regulations forbade the setting up of street stalls yesterday-ten days before the big day. Yesterday, bazear stall holders "pegged out their claims" by putting up empty cases but even to-day most of the stands were still bare. Last night there were a fair num-

ber of shoppers out but active purchasing does not generally start till Monday. To-morrow or Sunday, householders will render tribute to the "Kitchen God," the chin chin joss being the "nature of a thanksgiving service for food provided through the kitchen during the year. After this service has been gone through, most people [will commence their elaborate system of laying in supplies for the New Year season

There is little change in the lay-out of the bazaar. As was the case last year, the whole length of Queen's Road has been kept clear. So-called "bargains" will be found in other main streets with the knicknacks in side streets.

The general tightness of money points to financial stringency in both business and social circles and it will occasion no surprise to see things quiter than usual.

DISHONEST EMPLOYEE

WHITEAWAY'S GOODS...

CHINESE IMPRISONED TO-DAY.

That the Police are energetically pursuing the task of rounding up criminals, and more especially trying tolbring to book the perpetrators of the big robbery from Messrs. Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., was shown in a prosecution entered this morning against a. Chinese employee of this firm before Mr. N. L. Smith at the Central Magis-

Acting on information received, Detective-Sergeant W. R. Chester-Woods paid a surprise visit to the home of the accused. Although no goods" were found on the premises to connect' him with the articles, such as a mackintosh, cation with Tasmania, and is cardigan jacket, pipe, Gillette advertising for a crews razor, and belt, which called for investigation.

The accused, who was charged with the theft of the goods, pleaded not guilty, and stated that he bought most of the articles in the usual way from his employers' firm. The mackintosh, he alleged, was given to him by a relative who left for the country, and the cardigan jacket was purchased from Messrs. Sincere & Co.

The manager and an assistant of the firm gave evidence, and identified almost all the articles as being exclusively handled by them. A representative from the other establishment denied that they recently sold cardigan jackets such as the one produced in Court.

The explanations put forward by the accused did not satisfy the Magistrate, who sentenced him to three weeks' hard labour.

AGROUND.

RIVER STEAMER'S MISHAP

POSITION SERIOUS.

Going up from Hongkong to Kongmoon on Wednesday night, (Captain Sparkes) ran aground 7B .- Lee Kow-tung, Ho Cheuk- when about half way on her journey. When passed by steam-7C. - Chau Nai-chung, Li ers on the down-trip in the small hours of this morning, the "San condition was then deemed to be

8ID. — Cheuk Sing-cho, Fan some cargo. Some Standard Oil abroad. Co. lighters were also engaged in 8IE. - Wong Kwok-choi, Chu the task of discharging the "San Nam Hoi."

Ample protection has been accorded to the "San Nam Hoi" 8IIB. - Wong Sik-chau, Lai, and there is little fear of an attack in the pirate infested 8IIC. - Lai Yue-kun, Chung locality where she happens to be aground. H.M.S. "Cicala," the Hongkong armed' patrol launch "Hing Wah" and a Chinese Customs launch have all been stand-

One of the best known of Hong-6 .- She Shiu-to, Chan Sheung- kong-Kongmoon steamers, the "San Nam Hoi" has been under so. Previously she was the illpirated in quick succession. On THOSE DEBTS.

HOW AGREEMENT WAS REACHED.

BALFOUR NOTE AGAIN.

(Reuter's Service.)

LONDON, January 15. The correspondence which M. Clementel and Mr. Churchill exchanged in Paris was published tonight. It shows that the former took the initiative in brequesting Mr. Churchill to define British ideas as regards inter-Allied debts as a subject on which France was desirous of reaching a settlement.

Mr. Churchill, replying promised to probe the matter. He said that the Cabinet in London would send an answer enabling France to present definite proposals, meanwhile repeating that, the Balfour note remained the dominating guide and principle.

At the conclusion of to-day's Cabinet, which dealt specifically with debts, it was reliably reported that further discussion of details was necessary before note to France could be expected, and a definite pronouncement was not likely for several weeks.

It may be useful to recall that the Balfour note broadly laid down the principle that Britain did not require more from her allies and Germany together than is necessary to liquidate the British debt to America.

Belgium Pleased. BRUSSELS, January 15. Any doubts of Belgium's feelings as regards the Paris agreement, have been set at rest by the Premier's statement in the Chamber to-day that from the Belgian standpoint the negotiations have been successful beyond dispute.

SHIPPING TROUBLES.

WHOLE CREW SENT TO

ASTRALIAN ITEMS.

(Reuter's Service.) MELBOURNE, January 15. The stevedores at Port Phillip have decided not to unload the

'Clan Munroe." Thirty-four of the "Moeraki" have each been sentenced to a fortnight's imprisonment for re-

fusing to sail. The Commonwealth Government has taken over the steamer big robbery, there were still some "Nairana" to maintain communi-

INTERNED.

IMPORTANT ACTION IN SHANGHAI.

ATTEMPTS, TO ESCAPE. (Reuter's Service.)

SHANGHAI, Jan. 16. At a Meeting of the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce and various Guilds yesterday afternoon, it was decided to finance the transportation of the interned soldiers to Tsingtao, the soldiers to be given a few dollars each when landing at their destination. It is proposed to charter a large ship and send them off in two or three days.

An American marine, who was standing on guard at the internment camp, noticed several Chiness soldiers trying to escape. He fired a few shots, killing one and wounding two.

MR. "A" CASE.

HOBBS FOR TRIAL. (Reuter's Service.)

LONDON, January 15. Closing the case at Bow Street, 81A .- Tsui Po-yuen, Lam Shiu- rather serious but hopes exist that the prosecution submitted three she will be refloated to-day or to- charges against Hobbs, namely, 8IB. - Choi Chui-ying free night when all her cargo has been conspiracy to cheat and defraud Sir Hari Singh; stealing by means Last night, the "Tai Lee" and of menaces; and receiving two 8IC. - Lau Tin-chak, Wong the "Sunning" were taking off bankers' cheques for £150,000 passengers, and, it is believed, knowing them to have been stolen

Hobbs was committed for trial. Bail was refused. Hobbs made a statement describ-

ing Newton's evidence as a tissue of lies and asserting his innocence. Reserving his defence, he declared he had not had an opportunity of conducting his defence as he had been unwell. "I am under a terrible disadvantage. I would not send a dog to prison on remand."

British officers lost his life when 7. Rung Chun-wing, Chan that name for about ten years or the ship was abandoned. Many of the native passengers and some of 8.—Chu Kun-ip, Cheuk Sing- fated "Tai On" which was twice the pirates went to a watery grave before assistance arrived.

Burning almost to the water's edge, the "Tai On" went down. Fung Chun-wing, (2) Ng Tai- gallant ngnt, nothing out of the chuen. Commended.— Leung bridge until the pirates set fire to the ship because they could not get control. At least one of the shipping.

Tong Wing-po.

Tai- gallant ngnt, nothing out of the pirates set fire to the ship because they could not get control. At least one of the shipping.

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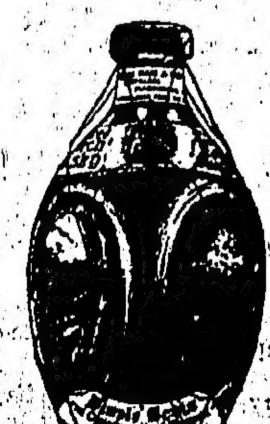
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The outward bound Bibby "Leicestershire" arrived in Colombo on Decem- eight months. ber 30 from Liverpool. She experienced very bad weather committed suicide a serve har

Within the pages of "The Blue Peter" are always to be the usual high, standard such topics as "Virgil's Sense," "Crossing Tyne Bar in 1854," "The Desert Mail," "The Growth of Empire," and "An Odyssey of Empire," all of which are written by men and women with a thorough acquaintance with their respective subjects.

himself to the Prince Regent. He decision, which appeared

Perak Irishmen have resolved to

respect to the late Mr. Cowdy, who

was killed in a motor accident.

subscriptions from Irishmen in

John is an exceedingly original

artist with a special gift of insight

in portraiture. He is the president

The marriage took place at St

Mary's Stamford Brook, on

Viscount Lascelles, to Emma

Leversedge, daughter of the late

tion and esteem from ifriends and

relations.

September 20, of Mr. F.

Lascelles, second cousin

of the National Portrait Society.

in the Ipoh Anglican church.

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Malaya to erect a memorial tablet with Miss K. Long was solemnized.

painting a portrait of Mr. Ramsay missionary at Kirin, and Miss

MacDonald (the ex-Prime Minister) Katherine Margaret Manson, a

has joined the Labour Party: Mr. missionary at Wuhuei, Honan.

Thomas Leversedge and cousin King Harding, widow of President

bride and bridegroom were the Wolfe, her grandchildren, who are

The Singapore Harbour Board president Royal Institute of British

has just lost another old servant in Architects 1906-8; the designer of

who has died, after a brief illness, Registry, etc., besides, many

Chopard was a well known and died on Oct. 7, aged 84, left estate

familiar figure on the wharf to of the gross value of Ergo74, with

almost every ship master, for he net personalty £13,841.

held the post of assistant what-

recipients of many tokens of affec- 15 and 12 years old respectively."

dance this year 'as a mark of Reuter's message from London.

The Asiatic Petroleum Com-pany's oil tanker "Abella," after Basketball team from St. Paul's leaving Teluk Anson, broke her University, Tokyo, have returned tall shaft with the result that the propeller sank and the steamer esting series of games here.

According to a report issued Peking's Chief Executive, by the Shanghai Rice Guild there

A Chinese press telegram borrowing \$800,000 to tide over from Hankow reports about 700 the Chinese New Year. The sale soldiers, 100 officers, and 40 "politicians" accompanied Marshal Wu Pei-fu to the Hsi San (the West Hills), near Wuchang, and have taken with them a food Geo. " English in command), supply which will last for at least

According to the "Manchuria right through the voyage, particu- Daily News," the Foreign comlarly when nearing Cotombos strong munity at Mukden, under an head winds making her progress understanding with Major-Gen. slow. On Christmas Day, a'gloom Chang Hsueh-liang, is maturing this morning for obstructing the was cast over the ship by the my. the plan to lay out an ideal race- southern fairway in the harbour. sterious disappearance of the Chief course about the Golf Links Engineer, Mr. A. J. Farish. It is belonging to the Mukden Club. not known how Mr. Farish mor On the other hand, the Mukden with his death, but it is presumed Horse Race Club (Japanese) is that he either fell overboard also pushing forward its plan to accidentally and got drowned or hold formal races at a new course to be laid out about the railway

found travel episodes which will Store in Hokkaido, the Imai in awaken longings in the mind of Sapporo, was totally destroyed the most insular and provide even by fire last week. At about ten the most experienced globe-trotter o'clock flames were seen bursting with something new. "The Blue out of the basement windows and Peter" is a monthly magazine of before the fire engines could be sea travel of the type one glories brought they had spread so rapidin getting hold of during a long ly that nothing could be done to voyage. The December number stop them. The Imai is situated on Minami-cho," the busiest thoroughfare in Sapporo and for a time the adjoining buildings the "Hokkaido Times" and the Communications Bureau were threatened. .. Damages will total to over one million yen.

" Shanghai is at last to have a The Atago Police Station in the sailing of model craft on the Peng" at Singapore, the chief laundress and was living with her from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., 60 Tokyo received a strange caller ponds in Jessfield Park has been engineer, Mr. W. W. Stewart, parents in a humble house in New Kiangee Road, Shanghat. last week. A man, dressed in his prohibited to avoid possible falling eighteen feet into the hold Rochelle in New York State. best with haori and hakama, casualties to young people, but and sustaining serious injuries to Newspaper accounts of the rocarrying a small bag, presented they will rejoice at the Council's the face. The "Hong Peng" was mance culminated in the statement said that he had been ordered by the "Gazette," to build a pond Prince Takamatsu to convey to for this purpose. The pond will the Regent, whom he greatly be designed to render its juvenile a motor-launch and sent to hospital. sertion, declaring that they came loved, his store of precious pearls. users immune from danger and He then opened the bag and the estimated cost of construction poured dut on the desk a lot of is Tis. 8,000. The sailing of present have a rule that not more dirty white pebbles. He was ex- model boats has previously been than Y. 100 compensation may be ly supported his wife's statements amined by a medical officer who allowed under one condition, paid for any piece of baggage, at first. Now he has returned to the bond out that the man was a namely, if children are accombounded however valuable, lost through bosom of his own family. In the found out that the man was a namely, if children are accombunatic from Otsu where he had by adults. A reminder the negligence of the railway states that he was induced to marry men. The "Kobe Shimbun" rethe girl by fraud; she having asyears. He had managed to effect that on the recommenda- ports that Dr. Sengoku, Minister sured him that she was white withescape from the upper room tion of the Commissioner of Pub- of Railways, has decided that this out any intermixture of coloured which had been his cell, and came lic Works, the pastime is now rule must be abandoned up to Tokyo to fulfil his strange absolutely prohibited, pending the that compensation may be made building of the pond.

The death is announced of Mr.

The Church of St. Joseph of

wedding of Mr. B. L. Carnegy.

A marriage will take place at

A London message says that Tientsin in February, between the left £6,000. Mr. Meyer Elias

Mr, Augustus John, A.R.A., who is Rev. Laurance Hamilton Ker, a Sassoon eft English estate worth

Miss Kohloff have left Singapore

by the B. I steamer "Teesta" en

route for Bangalore, Mr. Kohloff

was for many years stationed in

Malaya with the Eastern Exten-

The will of the late Mrs. Florence

to Mrs. J. C. Pasqual. The wedding: Harding has been filed for probate Penang, and Gordon Campbell

party included Sir D. Bull M. P. at Marion, Ohio. The bulk of her Catto, of the Straits Trading Co.,

Miss Susan Leversedge, sister of estate, which is estimated at Butterworth, second son of the late

the bride and Dr. and Mrs. James \$500,000 [approximately £100,000], Mr. and Mrs. James Catto, of Hylton Pasqual and others. The is left to Jeanne and George De Mr. and Mrs. James Catto, of

M. Thomas Edward Collcutt,

F.R.I.B.A., of Totteridge, Herts,

the person of Mr. Henry Chopard the Imperial Institute, Lloyd's of Mr. Martial Merlin's visit to

at the age of 49. The late Mr. interior decorations of ships, who Jupan. The "Asahi" says that

finger and had been with the Prince and Princess Arthur of caused trouble) is the chosen

Tanjong Pagar Dock Co. and then Connaught, who re now in India, envoy; the 'Jilia states that Baron

with Harbour Board for a total strived at Delhi on a visit to the Mittaut, one time Ambassador to

period of 24 years. The deceased, Viceroy and Lady Reading on France, will go; and the "Mylake"

who was the youngest son of Thursday, I musty 15 . Their next says the choice has fallen on Vis-

Captain Chopard a well-known stopping place will be Lucknow, count Uchara, formerly Minister

to leave for Europe dayly in April, of January.

sion Telegraph Company.

They have also resolved to call for Singapore was the scene of a pretty return to law practice.

One case of diptheria (British) occurred in the Colony during the 24 hours ended yesterday.

The B L "Chakrata," which was proceeding to Jaffun with cargo, ran ashore, when nearing that port. She was subsequently refleated.

Eighty three Chinese were repatriated to China on December 13 from the East Coast of Sumatra, at the expense of the Dutch Govern-

A Chinese woman was admitted to the Government Civil Hospital yesterday suffering from a fractured arm as a result of a ricsha accident.

Three women and a man, owners of native small craft, were each floed \$10 at the Marine Court

A taxicab knocked down a Chinese woman at Queen's Road Central yesterday. She was injured in the leg, and conveyed to the Government Civil Hospital

The "Overland China Mail, " the weekly edition of the "China Mail," which will be ready tomorrow, contains our two critiques of the A.D.C.'s production of Saint Joan."

son Gap Road yesterday. Both with Miss Alice Bentrice Jones on the vehicles were slightly damaged. the ground that she is a Negress.

model yacht pond. In the past occurred or the steamer " Hong had been secretly wedded to a young in lying in the roads at the time, and that Mr. Jones was a Regro, born Mr. Stewart, after receiving in Jamaica. The bride and her medical aid, was taken ashore in parents indignantly denied this as-

> The Japanese railways, at according to value.

According to a Reuter cable

announces his early retirement and

Mr. Irvin, who perished in the

last Mount Everest Expedition,

£65,000. His will opens with a

origin is British India and it is

The engagement is announced

between Cynthia Dorothy Lowe,

eldest daughter of the late Mr.

A. D. Lowe, of Shanghai and

Stamford, and Mrs. Ingram, of

Widnes, near Liverpool. The

There are various reports regard-

ing the envoy chosen for the return

Prince Yamagata (son of the late

Governor in Kwantung, where his

rigid and pragmatic methods

will take place on

declaration that his domicile of

Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Kobloff, and added that he intended to retain

such domicile.

niarriage

January 31.

PERSONAL

the new So quietly and smoothly does the

Now V-63 operate that owners say they are scarcely aware that there is a motor beneath the hood.

HONGKONG HOTEL GARAGE



THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, LTD.

#### \$20,000,000 HEIR.

ALLEGES WIFE TO BE A NEGRESS.

Mr. Leonard Kip Rhinelander, scion of one of the oldest and richest The driver of motor lorry No. of New York's aristocratic families 530 has reported to the police that and the heir to a fortune of £20,his lorry came into collision with 000,000, has instituted proceedings give Baby's Own Tablets a trial and you another belonging to the Hongkong Electric Company at Morriannulment of his recent marriage of the Land Office, Knala Pilah, Negra

> A fortnight ago New York gasped tory. I have also given the Tablets to with amazement on learning that friends for their children with very good accident the son of one of its leading families

> > from Lincolnshire, England.

Mr. Leonard Kip Rhinelander who is in the early twenties, loyalblood, whereas actually she Negross. His suit is based mainly on the fact that Mr. Jones, when applying for naturalisation papers, described himself as coloured.

UNCLAIMED THE GREAT NORTHERN TELE.

from Washington to-day, President Coolidge's Secretary, Mr. Slemp, The following unclaimed telegrams The contents and value of all packages-Great Northern Telegraph, Company

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Chan Kai-yin 2nd floor Shumsuipo Hospital Street from Changhai Chin Kee from Amoy Chen Hing Loong Loong Man-ying from amoy Kwong Tai Loy Chan, Koo Fun Lau from Shanghai 4382, from Amoy.

E. V. JESSEN. tlengkeng Station 8th January, 1925.

EASTERN EXTENSION AUSTRAL ASIA & CHINA TELEGRAPH QO.

List of unclaimed telegrams lying in L. IL Talegraph Office, Hongkodg. Compress from Batavia Deterbo from Bolbos Heights Edmondson La Pregue Prince Yamagata, and lately Civil Tyne Dout 100 .... Mahomedeen from Wyneberg Cape Vivalla from London M. E. F. AIREY.

Superintendent. Hongkong, 8th January, 1928.

Straight skipper, who lost his life then Labore. Pesbawar, Rawal for War, and well known in The French warship Normandy, at sea many years ago, leaves a Pindi and Benare. They will France, where he lived for some which was started before the way sto mount his loss, besides two being due at Rango, the 17th, departure will be towards the end sold for Excholo to an Italian

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Infants fed by their mothers are usually less troubled by constipation than are bottle-fed babice, and as a corrective of infantile constipation Baby's Own Tablets. stand in a class slone—there is nothing else which approaches them in merit.

If your little one has bowel trouble, in-digestion, colic, wind, is feverish, rest wembilan, writes:-"I have used Baby's Own Tablets for my children for over a year and have found them most satisfac-

Your chemist can supply Baby's Own Tablets, or post free, 60 cents the vial.

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Hongkong, 14th January, 1925.

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not be recognized. All broken, chafed, and damagede Goods are to be left in the Godowns. where they will, be examined one tho-16th inst. at 10 a.m. by our surveyors-Momen Goddard & Donglas, No Fire Insurance has been effected.

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Hoogkoog, 10th January, 1925.

GIRLS' SCHOOLS. APPEAL FOR CO-OPERATIO

HOW EDUCATION SUFFERS.

LOCALLY.

At the annual distribution School last evening Miss Hoglen (the head mistress), in presenting her report, made the interesting suggestion that an association of heads of the different schools be formed. She said: "I should like to put in a plea for more co-opera- help rendered in many different tion between the different girls' ways. schools in this Colony. It seems to many of us that the schools are suffering and the education of our pupils is suffering, from the want of an association of the heads o schools, in which matters which concern us all might be talked over steps might be taken to prevent the continual change from one school to another which such a serious hindrance not only to the progress of the individual girl, but of the class, and links tion the growing keenness of the . An English proverb says, "One plaintiff with costs. might be formed between the schools which would be a source of strength to use all."

The presentation of prizes wa performed by Mrs. J. R. Wood and took place in the auditorium of ping great interest was shown in quite likely to steal the horse a the Chinese Y.M.C.A. in the presence of a large gathering parents and friends of the girls. The Rev. Cheung Cheuk-ling presided, and among those supporting summer months, and were a Marxian fatalism, and in the Kowloon Magistracy in which him were the Rev. Dr. T. Pearce and Mr. J. R. Wood Several short speeches were made allowed to join them. We hope tions as energetically as possible, somment for attempting to pawn: during the evening, exhorting the their best in their studies.

After the formal part of the recreation. programme had been carried out. the pupils entertained those present with selections of songs and musical items.

#### The Year's Work.

number in attendance at any one very little illness among the pupils. often monotonous and tiring bourgeois idealism and childish McCallum and his Worship should I would like, however, to urge upon work in the hottest months of the inexperience of men and affairs" further discuss the matter in Champarents the necessity of regular vear. attendance if steady progress is to be made with the work. Many keep a girl away from school for a

leaving only 6 or 7 hours a week for definite Chinese bookwork and the one year in English has been great, and very valuable work not be satisfied that their girls with great regret that we have Certificate, but will allow them to girls who wish to enter school goion to three years or more of the beginning of term, "There High School work, and perhaps to no room for you." With preparation for the Hongkong We are glad to have this year two graduates from the High School who have finished the three years' course after which they obtain we are always glad when girls come back for a fourth year to go on to higher work.

A Pressing Need. From the Primary we have 15 parents of those girls will realise that this is only a first step, and that they will allow their daughters to pass on into the High School. The Kindergarten has done good work throughout the year, and we have to-day 16 small graduates from this department. little people have been during the year in a matshed, over with you our aims and tion, which was (as it still is) that the River Nile a present to the Pickford in the chief rôle. airy, must necessarily be only a

tender hearty thanks to the mem- the attainment of this ideal." bers of the staff of the school. both Chinese and English, for their loyal co-operation in the work of this year . We are also! very grateful to those from outside who have helped,—to Miss Watkin, who has been responsible for the Scripture teaching in the High School classes, to Mrs. Brown, who has come all the way

from The Peak to help us every week, to Mrs. Harlow for her help in the teaching of needlework in the school, to Mrs. Mitchell for medical attendance, and to Miss Ward for her lectures to the High School girls on first aid and home nursing. During the first half year, Miss Ward prepared 23 candidates for the St. John's Ambulance examination in junior home nursing, of whom all passed, and will this evening receive their certificates. We are also grateful to the Rev. Cheung Chul ling for the time which he has given to a weekly Bible Class with the High School girls, and to the Rev. Wong Oi-fong for constant

#### Athletic Activities.

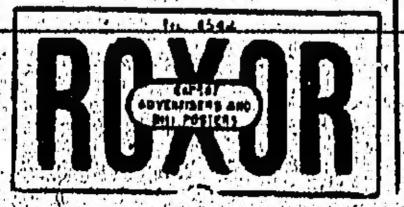
faced at a fairly heavy cost, but serve, is sound Marxism), it much more physical work'than we terms, both in commercial treaties have had before. In a crowded and guaranteed loans, from the curriculum it is difficult to find | present Conservative Government | Wadeson, adding that though the time one would like to give than the late Labour Government paid over money he did not the drilling and games, but even dared offer it. so we have noted with satisfacgirls on this side of their school man may steal a horse when the form races, and rounders and which Mr. MacDonald hardly of captain Ball matches. The dared look over the hedge. ranged once a week during the await the inevitable in a spirit of source of great pleasure and meantime to develop Russian for- Chinese woman was convicted an benefit to the girls who were eigh trade in all permitted direc- sentenced to three months' imprithat next summer many more of |

Reviewing the work of the past The Sunday School hour every Soviet Government is to evenr, Miss Hoglen said: "The total Sunday morning has been a responsible to Europe for his pronumber of pupils enrolled for the happy time both for the older ceedings, which will, otherwise, year 1924 was 336, the largest ones in the big school, and for the make Mr. Rakovsky's position little ones who meet with Miss here almost impossible. time being 308, the highest daily Fung in the kindergarten. Many attendance 299, and the average of the girls took part in the Sunattendance for the year 277. day School work for poor child- letter, but to a far graver matter. was an invention on the part of the Attendances have on the whole ren in the holiday months, and The constitution of the Third woman's people. The whole thing kept up fairly well, owing partly one is very glad to see this will- International has been translated was a clever fraud, and the must to the fact that, except for a slight ingness on their part to give up and published in the London refuse the application. epidemic of mumps, we have had their own pleasure to do this "Times" newspaper; and the two agreed, however, that Mr.

New School Building.

The plans for our new school friends of the Soviet in England. parents who would hesitate to are in the hands of the committee, of gentlemen who, with the Rev. lish Socialists, the members of sion here are those of Mr. Trotweek at a time, will make up two Cheung Chuk-ling as President, the Third International do not sky; but even he has allowed weeks in odd days, without realis- Mr. Chan Lai-chan as Treasurer, know even the beginning of their himself to speak of Mr. H. G. garlic ! ing that their daughter is missing and Mr. Tsing as Secretary, have business as Socialists; and the Wells with a contempt which valuable work, which it is difficult generously promised to undertake proposition that the world should shows that he has not read Mr. and sometimes impossible to make the raising of funds for this much take its orders from a handful of Wells' "Outline of History," and needed new building. Our friends Russian novices, who seem Work-in-all-departments-of-the at Union Church have been think have gained their knowledge of "school has gone steadily forward ing of us, and after many months modern Socialism by sitting over during the year. In the High of work held a sale shortly before the drawing-room stove and read-School classes the experiment of Christmas, and sent us \$1,000 as ling the pamphlets of the Liberal taking all subjects in English, the result, thus making possible Revolutionists of 1848-70, makes one class-room in our new building. Mr. R. E. Pearce has also composition, has proved very very generously sent us a similar successful. The progress made in gift. Are there no friends in this room to-night, or into whose hands this report may come who along modern lines has been would do likewise? On all sides possible in all subjects. We hope our work is cramped and hinderthat more and more parents will ed for want of space, and it is should simply obtain the Primary say to the majority of the new growing population of Hongkong, University Local Examinations. and the increasing popularity of girls' education, the need of more accommodation for girl scholars grows more urgent every, year, and any gift towards the new their School Certificate, although Ying Wa Girls' School will be a real contribution towards the general educational work of Hong-

May I, too, add one word about the co-operation of parents with the school. We often feel that graduates, and we hope that the the connection between home and school is very slight, that the girls are almost, as it were, living two separate lives, and we feel that these should be blended into one. May I say how glad we always are to have visits from the parents, we like you to see the school in which your daughters are being educated, we like to talk Bebel woke up to the real situa- sent to the British Empire and most admirable picture with Mary ideals, we want to feel that these two most important factors in a Socialism was in the Fabian So- but this is precisely what they did Cantilian type, as well she may, for pressing needs is a permanent school, and working hand in hand Party, and not in the suburban romancing, which it suits our laster was in Spain when Kindergarten building, separate for her growth and development bourgeois villa where the sur- governing classes very well along the best and soundest lines. After the summer holidays we Your hope for your daughters, were able to welcome Miss our ideal for our scholars, surely Hutchinson from Canton, and it is that they may grow up to be has made a great difference to good, useful, God-fearing women, the school to have her with us for taking their place in the work of this half-year. I should like to the world. Let us co-operate in



LETTER TO MOSCOW PAPER.

ADVICE TO SOVIET.

The following letter has been addressed to "Izvestia," Moscow, in reply to a request for (G. Matsumura), 5 Arsenal Street a pronouncement on the Russian curio dealers, for \$354.13, question, by Mr. Bernard Shaw. the balance due on goods sold an It is not a translation from a Russian, translation, but a transthe original text.

. Dear Sir,—I am afraid it is not possible for "Izvestia" to publish my opinion of the situation created "by the abandonment of the Anglo-Russian 'treaties. can only say that as the economic At the beginning of the year situation will finally dominate the the School playground was resur- political one (this, you will obwe have found it well worth quite possible that the Soviet Govwhile, as it has made possible crnment will, finally get better

A PROVERB IN POINT. work. "Our annual sports day another may not look over a was held on December 13, when, hedge." A Tory Government, in addition to individual competi- under pressure of the commercial tions such as jumping and skip- demand for trade with Russia, is usual swimming parties were ar- | therefore advise the Soviet to

But I must add-and here my pair of gilt bangles pretending that pupils to keep their ideals and do the parents will encourage their opinion may embarrass "Izvestia" they were gold. Mr D. McCallum girls to take part in this healthful, -that the Soviet Government vesterday made an application. would do well to dissociate itself the rehearing of the case. The School branch of the from the Third International as Y.W.C.A. has done good work speedily as possible, and to tell during the year, and has made a" Mr. Zinovieff plainly that he must! distinct step forward, in that the choose definitive between serious organisation has this year been statesmanship and cinemato- for the application. The woman entirely in the hands of the girls. graphic schoolboy nonsense if the

> RUSSIAN NOVICES. I am not referring to the forged plication, said in his opinion th which it betrays in every line bers. have given a serious shock to the

From the point of view of Eng-Lord Curzon and Winston Churchill seem extreme modernists in comparison.

MARX AND MOSES. Until Moscow learns to laugh at the Third International, is a living force instead of a dead theory it has left Karl Marx as far behind as modern science has left Moses, there will be nothing but misunderstandings, in which Russia will correspond solemnthe dozen most negligible convinced that they are the prothe Future and the International, and God knows what else.

I speak from experience; for this is not the first time such international misunderstandings who has gone far beyond Marx) have arisen. For many years for for Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, or after the death of Marx, Fried may I say for myself? rich Engels kept the German I sound this alarm because the Social-Democrats estranged from Soviet Government must wake up all the really effective English to Western realities unless Socialists because he was unable wishes to become the main bulto conceive that he and Mark, wark of Capitalist Imperialism in United Artists Corporation. two old men living in the most Europe and America. jealous isolation from all in- LITERARY ROMANCING. dependent thinkers, had been Mr. Zinovieff and his Third it took weeks and months of solid swept aside and left behind by the International did not intend to labour, with a world of research very movement they had them- wreck an English General Elec- work to make the proper scenes selves created. Nearly ten years | tion in the capitalist interest, and and settings suitable for Old. Spain. elapsed before Liebknecht and thereby make the Sudan a pre- The result speaks for itself in this the living centre of English Sudan Plantations Syndicate; ciety and the Independent Labour by their inopportune literary it is not generally known that she vivor of the two great Pontiffs pretend to take seriously. of the Communist Manifesto lived that sort of thing continues, and and married her, of course—hence

on that melancholy tradition rules worse still, does actually take it ish street singer. him out of politics. It may seriously, then all hope of amuse him to dream that he and solidarity between Socialism in his half-dozen Marxian cronies the West and East of Europe will Toledo, Mury had the advice of are establishing "an iron organ- fade out; and we must 'go our ization" which will presently have own way in England without company to Spain and thus gained Europe in its grasp; but all he is more regard to the policy of really doing is making Russian Moscow than Moscow has for the that-ensured absolute accuracy Communism ridiculous, and pro- policy of Madagascar. viding documents which are of the greatest help to the reaction at every General Election.

The Russian writings which make the most favourable impres-

NO RECEIPTS."

CURIO DEALERS TO PAY FO

In the Summary Court yesterday afternoon before the Puisne Judge (Mr. Justice Gompertz), Tsuncture Kimoto sued Matsumura and

Plaintiff was represented by Mr. cript of Mr. Shaw's duplicate of M. M. Wadeson and defendant by has not entirely lost the spirit Mr. R. H. Wadeson.

Plaintiff said that he sold goods t the value of \$1,500 to defendant and all the goods he sent wer ordered. He sent bills at differen times to defendant;

Mr. Wadeson said that the case for the defence was that defendant was to sell goods for plaintiff on commission basis. Both defendan his wife had paid money plaintiff day by day." All the goods the great American, continent, sethe bought were paid for.

Defendant corroborated

His Lordship gave judgment

GOLD OR GILT?

ALLEGED: CLEVER, LYING

Arising out of the case at

Mr. McCallum pointed out that [Coronet to-day. the bangles had been examined by an expert who said they were genuine gold, and that was the reason asked the prwnbroker for \$15.

His. Worship pointed out that there was evidence on the other side that the price she asked for the bangles was \$90, and when said she only asked \$15 for them she was lying.

His Worship, in refusing the ap-

has therefore no suspicion of what an enormous advance on "Das Kapital" that work.

VICTORIAN PROPHETS. It is this amazing Russian from bourgeois illusions with an it was a joke. absurdly superstitious reverence The Manila Vaudeville Company for the early Victorian prophets presented a fine show at the sixty years of age, who was sen- named Wong Ki were charged of the London suburbs, that Queen's Theatre yesterday to an tenced to death for his participation with illegal removal of wine and makes the literature of the appreciative audience. The sing- in the attempt to assassinate Alex- doing business after hours was realizes that wherever Socialism Russian revolution at once so en- ing and dancing of the Misses ander II.; has been pardoned. tertaining and so hopeless. Miami, Dimple and Millie were of When Okladsky became an agent tracy yesterday before Mr. N. L. When even a mind and character a high order, and their costumes provocateur, he betrayed, during Smith. as strong as Lenin's was so would have done credit to any thirty-seven years, sixty revolu- Mr. White Smith (Assistant paralyzed by this superstition modiste in Paris. that when Mr. Wells laughed at the Marxian idols in Moscow he seemed to Lenin-to be not exercranks in England, both of them cising one of the elementary critical rights of a free-thinker, letariat and the Revolution and but divine greatness that he was too "petty bourgeois" to realize then what hope is there of any understanding for Mr. Sidney Webb (another English writer

in complete political solitude. the Soviet Government also pre-Mr. Zinovieff's attempt to carry tends to take it seriously, or, partly responsible for her great

> Faithfully, G. BERNARD SHAW. 10, Adelphi-terrace, London,

> > November 29.

CYTHEREA."

CORONET'S SPLENDI NEW PICTURE.

Dewis Stone and Alma Rubens jake an ideal pair in 'Cytherea' which was shown for the first time at the Coronet last night, when sent were arrested and charged with there was a splendid and most up having wilfully disobeyed the lawpreciative house. Lewis

takes the part of a hubby, thair slightly tinged with grey, who romance: Alma Rubens is not the: wife of his choice; not the woman who bears his name; not the mother of his children. She is the ideal tin his mind of what a real, sweetheart should, be, and she plays the part to perfection.

The story is based on the great American novel, "Cytherea," Joseph ... Hergersheimer, which created a furore in literary circles in ting up almost a new record in book sales. The book has naturally passed through many editions, and get lought to be easily procurable at any of the libraries or booksellers' shops in Hongkong,

picture could be had than the tro- ground that her life may be endunpical beauties of Cuba, where the gered when she is released from hero proposes to his wife to spend hospital, was granted. this second honeymoon, only to be Still her heart is set on the holiday, rupees for information leading day, leaving his wife and the perpetrators of the crime. children to look after themselvesan ideal that corresponded with the other of the occupants for enshrined in his home.

See the denouement at the

#### QUEEN'S THEATRE.

GLORIA SWANSON'S JEST.

Gloria Swanson showed marked propensities as a practical joker during the filming of " Beyond the Rocks." her new Paramount picture showing at the Queen's Theatre this week, when she made Rodolp Valentino, her leading man, the butt of a practical joke which caused hearty laughter.

During the filming of a scene an Alpine tavern, Mr. Valentino, seated in the dining room, finds a lace handkerchief. He lifts it to his nose, and is entranced by the perfume.

Miss Swanson conspired with the property man in preparing a duplicate handkerchief in which were concealed several pieces of

At the last rehearsal Miss Swanson whispered to Sam Wood. director, to note the result, Slowly and with a beatific smile, Mr. Valentino lifted the dainty kerchief to his nose, and then a look of infinite disgust overspread his features, followed by one of combination of brilliant literary surprise, till the shrieks of laughter power and complete emancipation from the star and others told him

ROSITA" AT THE STAR.

MARY PICKFORD DRAWS GOOD HOUSES.

"Rosita" is a picture that never tires in the telling-and it never ires in the screening, judging from its reception session after session at the Star after being shown at the Coronet.

"Rosita" may well be described as one of the most artistically beauphoto-plays produced by theme was not hit upon by Mary Pickford by accident or chance,

Mary Pickford makes a "perfect" to The latter was in Spain when Mary's great-grandfather met ther the Spanish strain in Mary may be Moreover, in re-creating the

memer in the little Spanish cite of Snitz Edwards who took a theatrical I most valuable first-hand information

the picture. to-day and to-morrow will see the SIO now has a heavy list to port | returns from direct taxes in her close of the "Rosita" season at the The crew has been transferred yielded 8,634,000,000 france, alex

AUSTRALIAN SHIPPING.

ARREST OF WHOLE CREW. (Reuter's Service.)

Melbourne, January 15. Thirty-four of the crew of the steamer "Moeraki," who refused to sail because some firemen were ab

Stone ful commands of the Master: The Federal Government has lecided to charter vessels to main toin the essential services so as relieve the distress. Hundreds Casmanians are offering to mar vessels in the event of th seamen refusing.

A SUGAR FAMINE. "Perth (W.A.), January 15. sugar famine exists as a result ments for the removal of the the shipping trouble. Other Arsenal: foodstuffs are scarce.

#### BOMBAY OUTRAGE,

REWARD OF 10,000 RUPEES (Reuter's Service.)

Bombay, January 15: An application to the police for No better groundwork for the protection by Muntaz Begum on the

The Government of India has thwarted for petty domestic reasons, sanctioned a reward of . 10,000 and be accordingly goes off one fine the discovery of the instigutors and

[Muntaz Begum was one of the no fault of his, to be sure. The party of motorists, who were held fault-or the subsequent fault, that up by a going of outlaws in the is-on his part was in "falling in Malabar Hill residential quarter on loved with the ideal of his heart. Thesday evening, when one of the whom he met by chance in Cuba; party was murdered, and she and ideal of a China doll which he "had wounded." The previous a cabl stated that she had been murdered

ALLIES' FINANCE

SUCCESS OF CONFERENCE

(Reuter's Service.)

Paris, January 15. The newspaners are delighte with the outcome of the Financia Conference. They say that yesterday was a red-letter day, . a land mark of post-war history... "that, in view of the Alli solidarity, Germany will not dare to evade her obligations. They also emphasise that the United States now "personally interested, seeing that the agreement was carried out SOLIDARITY RESTORED.

Paris, January 15. The newspapers emphasise th the financial conference has reache satisfactory agreement, thanks the conciliatory spirit of every legate, and that it has brough about the re-establishment of soliowers. -- Hapas.

#### EX-NIHILIST'S- CRIMES.

PARDON AFTER SENTENCE OF DEATH.

(Reuter's Service.)

Moscow, January 15."

covered working in a Petrograd fac- defended. crimes to which he confessed.

suffered imprisonment through treachery witnessed the trial.

#### GENEVA PROTOCOL

GREECE NOW PASSIVE.

(Reuter's Service.)

Athens, January, 15. signatory of the Geneva Protocol. has decided to regard the Protocol as a dead letter.

locally on the ground that it would especially as he appeared to be embitter meial mimosities toward hazy in more important details Macedonia.

of giving strike notices by the that he would send accused to miners of Derbyshire was disspe prison but for the near approach pointing from the point of view of of China . New Year. Theory the leaders, as no more than 40 pers licensee was discharged. cent, of the men affected signed. Notice of appeal was given by the notice Reuter .....

Chatham (Mass.). Japusry 15.--As a result of the efforts of the Our readers are advised that tugs to haul her off, the submarine Paris, January 15. The revenue Star at the usual prices, please to coastguard vessels. Reuter's, ing an increase of 2,035,000 to

CHINESE MANDATES

SHANGHAI ARSENAL BE REMOVED.

PEKING, January 15. The" Cabinet this morning resolved to issue four mandates as follows :-

Firstly, abolishing the military commissionership of Shanghai; Secondly, saying Government has received requests from the Shanghai Chinese Chamber of Commerce for the removal Shankhai Arsenal, which is constant source of trouble. The Government, therefore, instructs the Shanghai Chamber to supervise suspension work at the Arsenal and arrange regarding the em-

Thirdly, henceforth no troops will be stationed at Shanghai and no military organization will be

ployees, pending definite arrange-

permitted there. Fourthly, Sun Yuch is appointed Chief of Bandit Suppression in Kansu, Shensi and Honan with

Kan Yu kun as his chief assistant. Mandates of which the above is a brief outline, will probably be issued to-night. Feng Yu-hsjang, the Christian General, has now started for

Kalgan and it is reported be intends to assume his new post. This is creating a savourable reaction from the recent pessimism. -Reuter.

#### GERMANY'S CABINET.

LUTHER'S REMARKABLE TEAM.

BERLIN, January 15. After ten days wearisome negotiations with Party leaders. Dr. Luther, Finance Minister, has

practically succeeded in forming a some what remarkable Government, for the majority of its members are certainly not able to be described las ardent Republicans. For example, Herr Neuhau, the new Minister of Economics, left the State Service because be re-

fused to take an oath of allegiance to the Republican constitution,"and out of ten Ministers whom Dr. Luther proposed to appoint, no fewer than seven belong to or are connected with the Right parties, namely German Nationals and Peoples' Party.

Consequently the Cabinet will be strongly influenced by Nationalist tendencies, especially in Home affairs, but as Herr Stresemann remains Foreign Minister, presumably the foreign policy generally will be unchanged, especially as the Centre Party holds the key to: the situation and can throw the Government out in the Reichstag

whenever it wishes. The Socialists will sharply opdurity of the Allied and associated pose the Cabinet in the Reichstag. whilst the Democrats will adopt a waiting attitude.-Reuter.

DISTILLERY CASE.

CONVICTION AND APPEAL.

The case in which the licenses of the Fook Cheong wine distil-Ivan Okladsky, "an ex-Nihilist, lery, of Aberdeen, and a man concluded at the Central Magis-

tionaries, many of whom were Crown Solicitor) conducted the executed. He was recently dis- prosecution, and Mr. M. K. Lo

tory. He was tried and condemned Addressing the Bench, Mr. Lo to death, the sentence being com- said that he would not offer much muted to imprisonment in view of comment on the second charge as his age and the remoteness of the long as His Worship found that the loading of the wine into the A number of men and women who junk was to enable the boat to sail his the next morning. As regards, the other charge, counsel submitted that the Crown had not proved it, as no criminal case could be sustained by evidence which did not specify the exact number of jars. The case for the prosecution was entirely based on

guesswork. The Assistant Crown Solicitor stated that of the two stories, the The Greek Government, which is one given by the Revenue Officers should carry more weight, as it was part of their duty, to note details, whilst Wong Ki had no The Protocol has been opposed reason to remember everything. during the cross-examination. The Government justifies its The defence—that the case was action, by, among other things, the the result of a conspiracy on the refusal of the Baldwin Government part of the Revenue Officers to to submit to Parliament, Mr. Ram- secure a conviction-had not been to say MacDonald's agreement with proved, as no motive had been put

forward. The Magistrate found Wong Ki guilty of both the charges, and imposed the maximum fine of London, January 15 - The result \$500 on each charge, remarking



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#### FIGURES IN THE NEWS SPOTLIGHT.





Above: MRS. COLIN O'MORE, & MRS CALVIN COOLADGE.
Below: PRINCESS KETTO MIRELADZ & C.A. STONEHAM!

Charles Stoneham, owner of the New York Giants, lost a legal point when the Federal Judge, in New York City, ruled that he must, answer creditors' charge that he was a partner in the bankrupt brokerage firm of E. M. Fuller & Co. Princess Ketto Mikeladz, -Russian exile, is about to break a 500 year record for idleness in the Aristoff family, of which she is a member, by working for a living on the stage: Mrs. Colin O'More, known in private life as Mrs. Madeline E. Hornberger, has sued for divorce and £15 a week alimony from the San Carlos Opera Company tenor. Mrs. Calvin Coolidge has been awarded the honorary degree of doctor of laws by Boston University.



It is the custom at Berden, Essex, on the feast of St. Nicholas, that one of the choir boys should be duly elected "Boy Bishop of Berden" by the other singers, duly assembled in the parish church. This picture shows this year's "Boy Bishop" in his garb.



DR. M.T. DE GERIN

French physician, asserts that thou-sunds of persons die needlessly every year of pneumonia when a simple serum treatment would cure them



Captain His Highness Raje Bahadur, Sar Desai, Maharajah of Savantvadi State, India, a province under the Bombay Governor, was recently re-invested with the ruling powers by the Viceroy of India, after a dissolution of a hundred years. The Maharajah is the seyenth richest man in the world.

#### MARRIED FOR A LARK.



MIRS TE MEAD. NA

Miss Audrey Lonnquist, daughter of a wealthy family, who married Fred Scott, nophew of Walter Dill Scott, President of Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., as a secret "lark," in January, 1923, and then spent her honeymoon alone with her parents in Detroit, had that marriage annulled in May. Now she has become the bride of Theodore E. Mead, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Mead,





GEN PRIMO RIVERA

"General Primo Rivera, Dictator of Spain, who is withdrawing, Spanish troops from perflous posts in Morocco assigned to Spain under the Trenty of Algedras, declares England and France, which are seriously affected by the Spanish retreat, will not be permitted to intervene in the war against the Riffian tribasman. Mr. "A's" Uncle.

MAHARAJAH SIR PRETEP SINGH

Above is Maharajah General Sir Pretep Singh, of Jemmu-Kashmir, one of the world's richest potentates. He is the uncle of the Rajah Sir Hari-Singh, the mysterious "Mr. A." Sir Hari, who is officially his uncle's heir may be disinherited, it is reported from India.

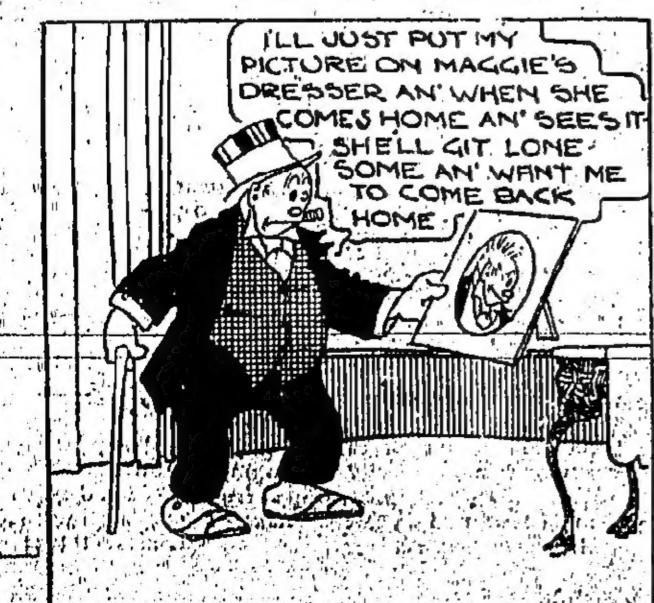
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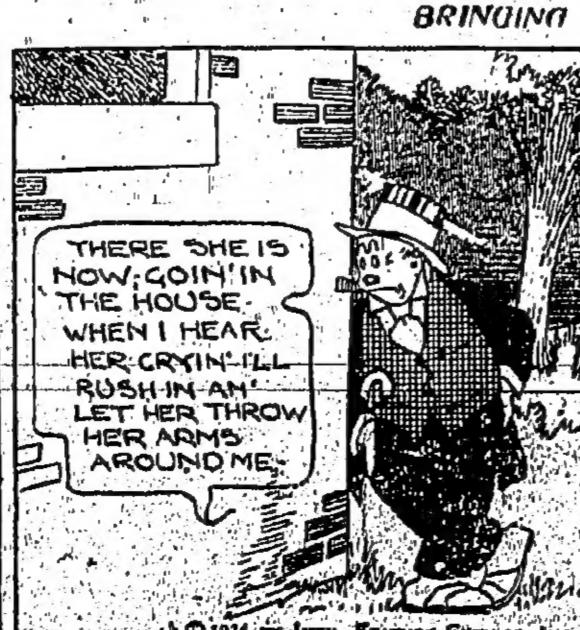


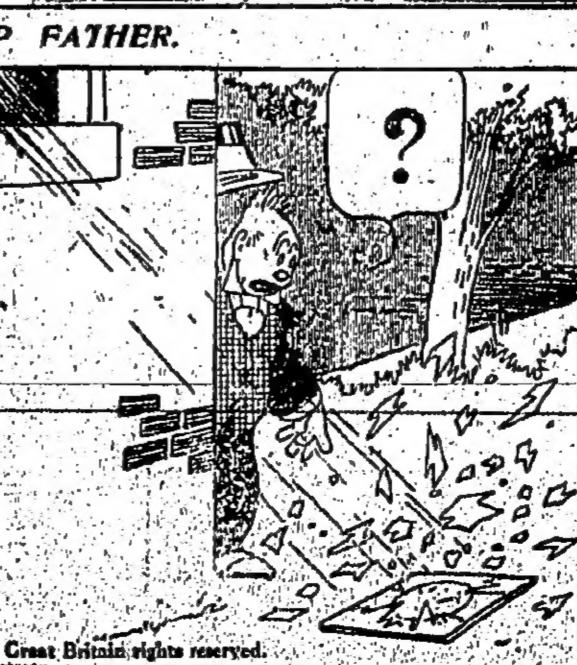
MRS. CORNELLUS. VANDERBLUFA PRINCESS CANTACUZENE

New York's "400" has passed out of existence and has been succeeded by the Monday Opera Club, whose aim candidly is to select "Who's Who" in social activities. The "400" came into being at a grand ball given by Mrs. William Astor, and was selected by Ward McAllister. The Monday Opera Club will be limited to 500. A feature will be the acceptance of foreign nobility as honorary members, the first being Grand Duchess Cyril, whose husband has proclaimed himself Czar of the Russians. Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt. and Princess Michael Cantacuzene, are members of the advisory and executive committees:

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MATCH IN SOUTH AFRICA.

England's Lend.

(Reuter's Service.)

Cape Town, January 15. At the close of play to-day (the first day) in the third "unofficial" Test Match between South Africa and Mr. S. T. Joel's XI., the scores

were:-South Africa ..... 113 Mr. Joel's XI. 164 for 4 wickets

For England, Geary, G. (Leicestershire) took 6 wickets for 37 runs and Tyldesley, E., (Lancs) scored 50.

South Africa won the match of the series of five and England the second:

M.C.C. AT ADELAIDE TO-DAY.

Third Australian Match.

At Adelaide, South Australia, the third Test Match between England and Australia commences.

Reuter's publication of the teams prior to the start of the previous match gave rise to an expectation that the same would happen this time. Bvidently, the teams were not picked till shortly before play began.

Presuming that there are no casualties in the M.C.C. team, the following of the seventeen tourists are likely to represent England today "(in batting order) :- \_ ".

J. B. Hobbs (Surrey), H. Sutcliffe (Yorkshire), J. W. Hearne (Middlesex), F. E. Woolley (Kent), E. Hendren (Middlesex) Mr. A. P. F. Chapman (Berkshire, qualifying for Kent), R. Kilner (Yorkshire), M. W. Tate, (Sussex), Mr. A. E. R. Gilligan (Sussex), captain, A. P. Freeman (Kent) and H. Surrey.)

Should this turn out to be correct, it would mean that Mr.

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FOOTBALL."

ENGLISH CUP REPLAYS.

(Reuter's Service.)

LONDON, January 15. Replayed matches in the first round proper of the Football Association Cop, to-day, "resulted as follow:-

Wolverhampton lost to Hul 0-1 after extra time. Barnsley beat Millwall by 2 goals

Home team given first.

Millwall's exit means that the only remaining London Third Division (South) Club has been knocked out.

Hull are at home to Crystal Palace, another London Club (Second League), in 'the second round and Barnsley entertain Bradford City.

#### SQUASH RACQUETS.

PRINCE BEATEN.

pionship at the Bath Club, a left hand means, he convinced London, by "T. Bevan, the well- us all that he has made progress known lawn tennis player, by two since last time he ventured into games to one, the scores being the ring. 15-7. 12-15, 15-8.

fortably, but the second was even | first and second round was so up to "10" all," when the Prince obviously his master that in each won it at 15-12.

He, however, missed far too many returns to the service in the lated. It was at this stage of the third game and Bevan obtained. lead of 14-4. The Prince then made a fine rally and pulled up to 14-8 before Bevan ran out.

"You are too strong for me was his laughing comment, as he congratulated his opponent on his victory over a glass of ice-water.

## SCULLING CHAMPIONSHIP

A Wellington message of Nov. J. W. H. T. Douglas (Essex) and 30 states: Darcy Hadfield, the R. Tyldesley (Lancashire) have sculling champion, has advised T. out. been dropped—as compared with Hannan's trainer that he is preparthe team for the second Test-in ed to row Hannan for the world's is that Rolfe will be matched for favour of Kilner and Freeman, championship. The race will pro- the welter championship against These would be the only two bably take place early in the new Tommy Milligan, of Hamilton,

BOXING.

WELTER-WEIGHT NOVICE.

Mr. B. Bennison writes to a Home paper:-We engaged out for boxers most to re-create the days than it does to-day went to the National Sporting Club to see Joe Rolfe, a Bermondsey welter weight who produced something like a sensation when he happened as a novice, against Billy Rolfe, a hard-as-nails young fellow, to whom a fight, I am sure, is infinitely more appetising than a meal, is a discovery of Mr. disposed to agree that he has qualities that go to make a champion. He fights naturally, though perhaps not in a scientific way; but with method and not as a tish in his stance; he stands up-

Mattick is much above the Bevan won the first game com- average welter; but Rolfe in the jumped into his best form and session he had him down for long counts, so seriously shivering his timbers that had Mattick not been all heart he would have capitubout that Rolfe got off the rails, so to say; he fought without the curb on, seeking to race to victory; and Mattick, as a result. was permitted to take a breather. Not only so, but the gameness that is in him came near to turning the tide against Rolfe. However, the Bermondsey youth, though he took many blows to the body which must have stung if | 6 they did not hurt severely, refused to break ground, and in the seventh round, after having Mattick down twice, he was the

> At an early date the probability | who recently beat Kid Lewis

our pugilistic skill stood higher Mattick, of Castleford. "This "Peggy" Bettinson, and I am groper after ideas. Rolfe is Briright, he apes nothing that is alien to our notions of how fighting should be done. He is young The Prince of Wales was and impetuous, as strong, healthy defeated in the first round of the boys are wont to be. But if he Amateur Squash Racquets Cham- were forgetful at times of what

Mattick was aknocked

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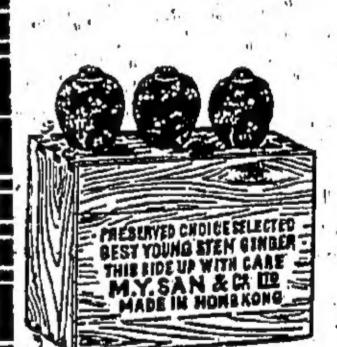
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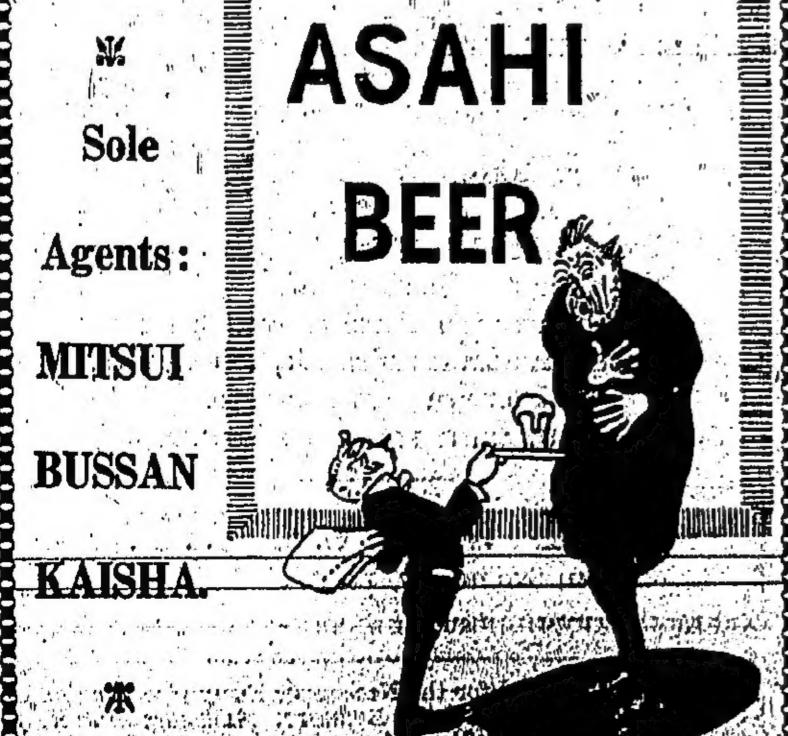
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The Loochoos depression has moved to the north of the Bonins. A depression is still shown to the S.W. of Yap.

A strong anticyclone is central over Manchurla. Hongkong rainfall for the 24 nours ending at 10 a.m., to-day, Jum Kee, Dealer in Sewing Machines 0.41 inch. Total since January 1st,

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N. winds, strong. 2. - South coast between Hongkong and Lamocks, winds, fresh; overcast, rain, cold. 3.-Hongkong to Gap Rock, N. winds, fresh; overcast, rain, cold. 4.-South coast of China between Hongkong and Hainan, N. winds, fresh; overcast, rain; cold.

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MONDAY, JUNCARY 19.

Baigon ...... Chantilly TUESDAY, JANUARY 20. 

BATURDAY, JANUARY 24. 

- Macau ...... 4.15 p.m. SATURDAY, JANUARY 17. Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu. \*Canada, U.S.A., C. and S. America & \*EUROPE via SAN FRANCISCO—due San Francisco Feb: 10th. Parcels. Registration 10.45

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Dagupan - 9 39.8° 78 98 ... 6 h Amoy - Kiangsu Kiangsu Kiangsu Bp.m. SUNDAY, JANUARY Swatow and Bangkel ...... Shanghai, Japan & EUROPE via Siberia

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 

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